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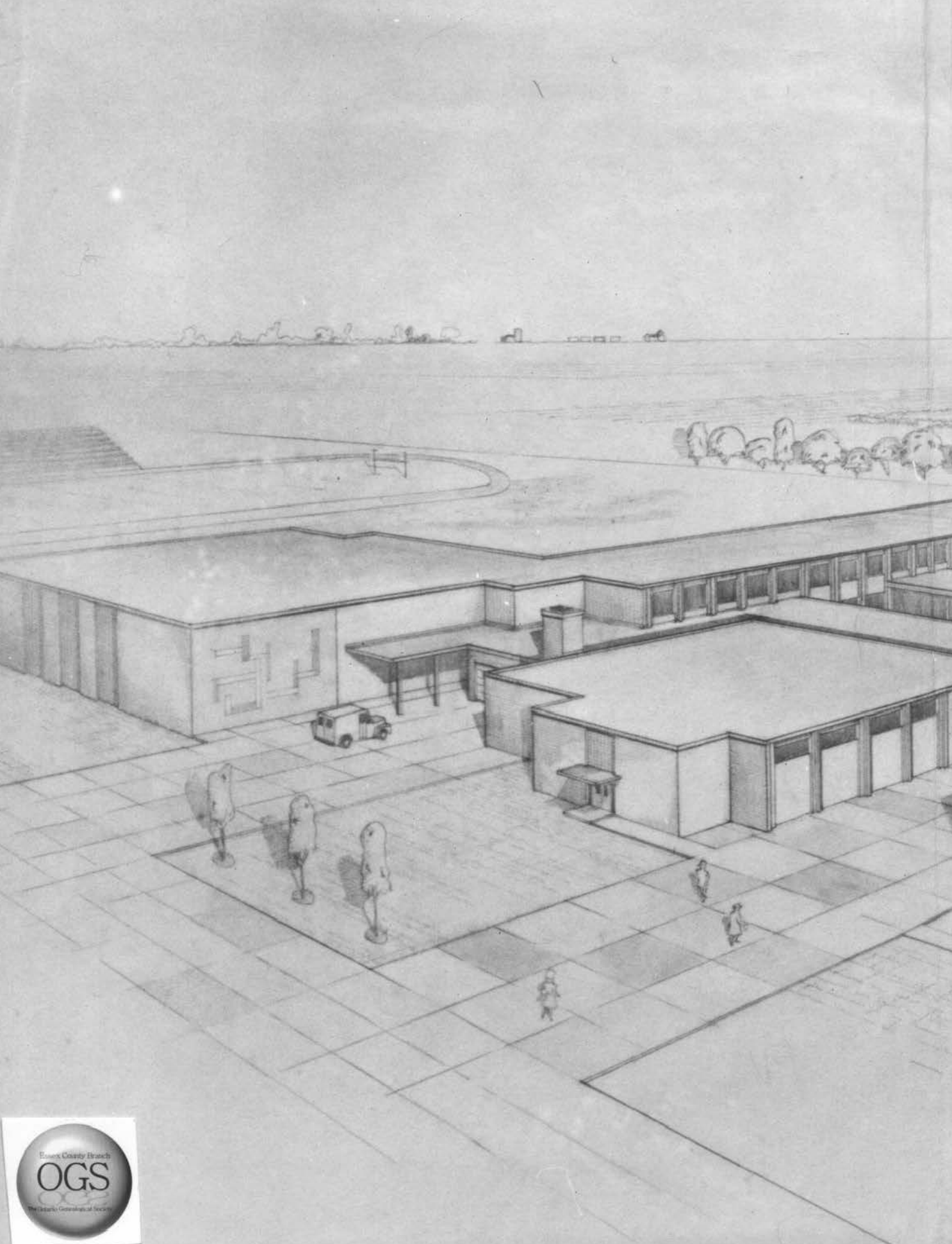
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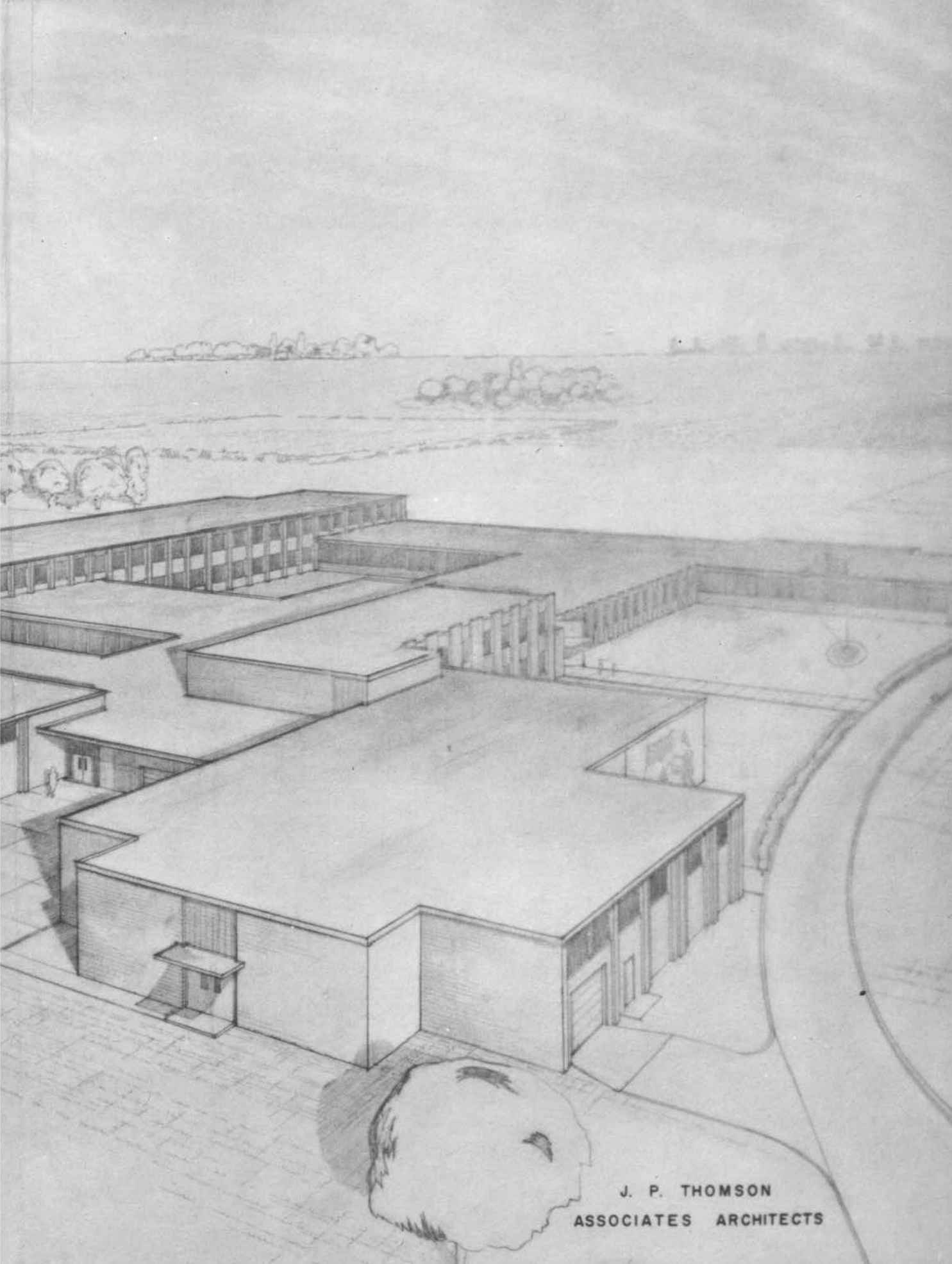
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KINGSVILLE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
HERMES



Dedication

"It was now the hour that turns back
desire in those that sail the sea, and softens
their hearts, the day when they have said to
their sweet friends farewell, and which
pierces the new pilgrim with love, if he hear
from afar a bell that seems to deplore the
dying day. "

Dante

We, the staff of Hermes 1966, would like to dedicate this edition of our yearbook to our retiring Principal, Mr. Bailie.

Although Mr. Bailie has only been Principal here at Kingsville District High School for five short, but full years, he will never be forgotten by the students who have known and learned from him. But Kingsville is only one of the schools which have known and become fond of Mr. Bailie. This should make us feel even more privileged to have known him because, in his many years of teaching, he has acquired vast knowledge and experience in which we have been able to share.

Originally from Manitoulin Island, and a graduate from North Bay Teachers' College, he taught in Manitoulin for five years. Then he moved to Waterloo County where he taught for twelve years at New Dundee Elementary School. In 1942 he received his B. A. degree from the University of Waterloo. He has also taught High School at Arthur, Mitchell, and Leamington as well as right here at Kingsville. If you add up his years of teaching experience you will find that it is over forty years.

This ever-active man, besides being a family man, has also had time to serve twelve years with the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Services (he is presently a Captain), has served twelve to thirteen years in the Lions' Club, and has been co-author of three Secondary School Agricultural Texts. He is Past President of the Senior Red Cross of Leamington and District and is also Past President of District 4, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and is an Elder in the Leamington Presbyterion Church.

The Herme's Staff acknowledges Mr. Bailie as a remarkable man and friend. Like all farewells our farewell is hard to say. So instead of farewell, we say, "Mr. Bailie, keep yourself safe and well until we meet again."

R.R. Bailie, B.A.

*Principal of Kingsville
District High School*

1961 - 1966



Editorial...

As the year 1965-66 draws to a close, many of us will close the High School doors behind us for the last time. However, we may enter other doors which lead to opportunity -- college, work, or marriage.

Our yearbook, Hermes '66, serves as a book of memories. As one opens its cover, he steps into the life of the student -- a very special person. The pictures portray his defeats, victories, disappointments and achievements in sports, clubs and in the academic fields. His talents may be expressed in a poem or a piece of art or in that last shot during the final five seconds of the game. His interests may be shown in photography, drama, current affairs or in some other clubs. As the pages are flipped over, our eyes focus upon the teachers.

Very often we neglect to realize what a tremendous job teachers hold. It is usually not until one leaves school and takes a full role in life that he looks back and remembers the teachers.

As Editor, I would like to extend the thanks of the Yearbook Staff to each of the faculty of K.D.H.S. for his personal interest taken in each of us - the students of today - the citizens of tomorrow.

Margaret Bruner

"But where shall wisdom be found?
and where is the place of understanding?

Man knoweth not the price thereof;
neither is it found in the land of the
living.

It cannot be gotten for gold,
neither shall silver be weighed for the
price thereof.

It cannot be valued with the gold
of Ophir, with the precious onyx, or the
sapphire.

The gold and the crystal cannot
equal it: and the exchange of it shall
not be for jewels of fine gold."

Job 28: vs. 12, 13, 15-17.



In Tribute...

PROBLEM:

- GIVEN: 1) Mr. X who is leading a very full life.
 2) Mr. X has been granted such outstanding qualities as: wisdom, patience, hard work, ambition.
 3) The numbers 8, 27, 43 are the letters HONOURS B. A. are red letters in his life.

REQUIRED: to prove who this man is.

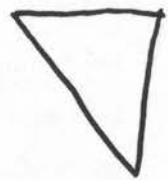
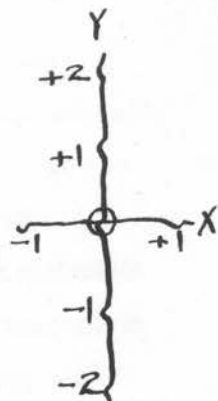
PROOF: Mr. X = a Man + Special Blessings.
 No OTHER man could fill all these requirements.
 He MUST be Mr. Gorden McLean.

Mr. McLean homesteaded in Western Canada in 1927. He settled in Saskatchewan where he married Mrs. McLean. For sixteen years he taught public school there. Because of his desire to become a High School teacher, he moved his family (which was growing) to southern Ontario where he attended Queens University. Upon receiving his Honours B.A. in Mathematics and Physics, Mr. McLean entered O.A.C. where he received his training for teaching.

He began his career in Kingsville and for twenty-seven full years, K.D.H.S. has benefited from him. He has become our senior teacher! Apparently teaching does not seem to be such a great milestone to Mr. McLean because every summer he finds time to farm his land and raise those BEANS. He is also an expert at raising children for he has reared eight of them!!

There is no doubt that Mr. X is Mr. Gorden McLean.

IN CONCLUSION: The students and staff of K.D.H.S regret to see Mr. McLean leave the faculty. However, many of us will undoubtedly meet him in the summers to come, in the bean field! So, it is not "Adieu" that we wish Mr. McLean but, "Until we meet again."



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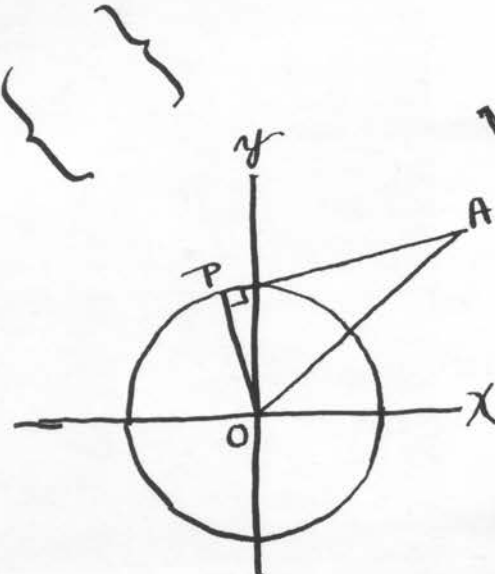
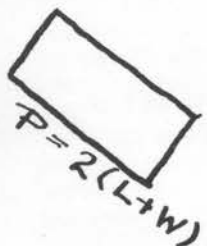
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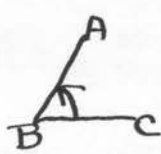
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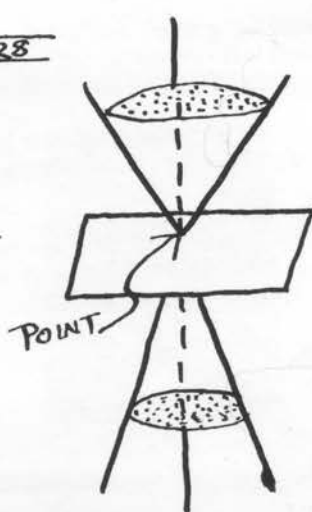
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F A C U L T Y



OFFICE STAFF

Visitors to the general office of K.D.H.S. are always greeted by a pleasant smile from Mrs. George Wigle. She efficiently takes care of the reams of paperwork necessary in running our school. No problem can stump her. She seems to thrive on confusion and always remains calm. Our school is very proud of our secretary who is indispensable and well-liked by everyone.

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Every day most of us see Mr. Wes Moore and Mr. Ron Moore busily attending to their daily task. Later in the day, Mr. Barry Wright can also be seen at work. We must all know how ably they do their work, especially in times of distress. We would truly be lost without the aid of these three men. A hearty thanks to you the Maintenance Staff.



CAFETERIA STAFF

Mrs. Mae Laird is no longer alone with our hungry mob of K.D.H.S., for Mrs. Jean Wallace now ably assists her. We have a marvelous selection of eats this year, the main course comprising of hamburgers, hot-dogs, and our old standby -- soup. Desserts and snacks vary with chocolate bars, cakes, puddings, ice-cream bars and drumsticks. With all of these treats, some girls find it absolutely necessary to diet. The students would like to express their thanks to both Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Wallace for their hard work and abilities.





Principal's Message...

The year 1965 will likely be remembered as that during which amalgamation of Kingsville and Leamington High School Districts occurred to broaden the educational facilities at both schools.

These new features to be provided will be considered less than successful if the students have not an earnest desire to acquire knowledge and skills.

It has been a privilege for me during the past five years to have been principal of the Kingsville District High School. I have found the majority of the student body devoted to excellence in the whole field of education. There has been an enthusiastic approach to athletics as signified by the many pennants along the main hall.

I feel sure that the spirit of co-operation which has existed between staff and students over the years will continue and that Kingsville District High School will maintain its reputation in the field of education.

I wish each of you individually success and happiness and I shall follow the progress of K. D. H. S. with interest.

R. R. Bailie

Vice-Principal's Message...

Congratulations to the editors and staff of this years edition of Hermes. This edition has captured the spirit of co-operation, enthusiasm, and friendliness which prevails throughout K. D. H. S.

"Hermes 65-66" as any good "yearbook" will increase in value as the years slip by. My best wishes go with the students of K. D. H. S.

C. Campbell





BACK ROW, Left to Right:

Mr. W. A. Wigle, B.S.A., (Horticulture) University of Toronto
 Mr. E. Palmer, B.A., University of Western Ontario
 Mr. G. Milner, B.Sc., (Chemistry and Zoology) University of London, England
 Mr. A. C. Fisher, B.A. University of Western Ontario
 Mr. T. A. Michie, B.A., University of Windsor
 Mr. S. R. Janisse, B.A., University of Western Ontario
 Mr. E. Jackiw, B.Sc., (Engineering) Queen's University
 Mr. D. K. Huson, London Teachers' College, O. C. E.
 Mr. H. Gignac, B.A. (Philosophy) University of Windsor
 Mr. W. H. Dinwoody, B.A., M. Ed., (History) University of British Columbia,
 Wayne State University
 Mr. D. G. McLean, B.A., (Math and Physics) Queen's University

FRONT ROW:

Mr. G. Peirce, B.A., University of Western Ontario
 Miss Elizabeth Deane, B.A., University of Windsor
 Mr. G. E. Meuser, B.A., University of Toronto
 Mrs. J. A. Meuser, B.A., (Sociology) University of Toronto
 Mr. R. R. Bailie, B.A., University of Western Ontario
 Mr. C. F. Campbell, B.S.A., (Horticulture) University of Toronto
 Mrs. J. I. Williams, B.A., (English and French), McMaster University
 Mrs. M. Ross, B.S.A., (Horticulture), University of Toronto
 Miss M. Lind, B.A. (History) University of Windsor
 Mr. S. J. Pike, B.A., University of Toronto

ABSENT:

Miss M. E. McGraw, University of Western Ontario







Mr. Chairman,

When the last exams were over last spring, as we students were leaving, the general trend of the conversation went something like this: "Thank Heaven that I'm out of this place forever!" But after those final exams, can you really blame us? By now, our attitude has changed somewhat. Maybe those days weren't so bad after all. It is true that we had many disappointments through the years and at times it seemed as though that was all we had. But we managed to stick it out; and now we're glad we did! O yes, we spent many miserable hours here, but we spent many happy ones too - hours we wouldn't have missed for the world. There are after all, many incidents to think back on, like chasing certain furry, little animals, fighting locker fires, ushering in the Christmas spirit and a few other unmentionables.

Life indeed is a series of adventures of which high school is one of the great ones. The great experiences of yesterday will be forgotten only to be remembered some day when our own children go through the same things. Now we are going on in the world to university, to teachers' college, to nurses' training, to responsible employment or to some other field of endeavour. Whatever way we have gone, we can say that we have become responsible, mature members of society. Strange as this may seem, it is true. All we have to do to prove the validity of this statement is to look around us. Our ideas and attitudes have changed over our high school days; our scope has broadened and our lives have received definite aims and ambitions. We have been influenced to a greater or lesser degree by every teacher we have had throughout our days of education. And no one can say that it was a waste of time. They succeeded in planting in us a desire for learning and self-improvement that cannot easily be erased. We also have acquired a certain amount of discrimination and good taste that comes with the cultivation of the mind. This process was so gradual and subtle that we didn't even notice it until one day we take the time to look around and we realize that we are not the same as when we started school - we have changed, and for the better! We begin to think that maybe we can run the world which we will inherit some day. We still have a way to go but, we have been set on the right path and our job is to follow it. For this, we have our parents, our teachers, our principals, our fellow students and many other people to thank and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them all. We can also take a moment now to be proud of ourselves for our ambition, our determination and our success. We are truly a little better, wiser, and more mature for our days at Kingsville High School. Thank you.

Scholarship Honour Awards

Mathematical Association of America - Richard Allen

General Proficiency Awards 1964-65

Grade XIII - Elfreda Niederhuber
Grade XII - Jack Eising
Constance Hamm
Grade XI - Jacqueline O'Donnell
Grade X - Elizabeth Franz
Grade IX - Judith Hopkins

Nora Hoover Chapter I. O. D. E. Awards

(a) Scholarship (\$200.) - Elfreda Niederhuber
Bursary (\$125.) - Mary Fox
Special Gr. XII Bursary (\$50.) - Paul Carter
(b) English - four years
1. Jack Eising
2. Candice Henderson
(c) History Grade X
5 years Arts and Science - Kathy Kellington, Elizabeth Franz
4 Year Business & Commerce - Patricia Gale

Jack Miner Chapter I. O. D. E. Award

Nurse-in-Training - Susan Thompson
Legion Award - Kathy Steeves
A. D. Hember Bursary - Carol Sanger
Kingsville Kinette Bursary - Carol Sanger
Chrysler Scholarship (\$2500.) - Michael Ternosky
History - Gr. XIII Departmental - Susan Thompson



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GRADUATES

ARNER, THOMAS

Claim to Fame:
All muscles--
no brains
Hangout: 19th hole
- out- cheating
the Scotsman
Tragic Flaw: Having
to play with the
Scotsman



BERNATH, ROBERT

Nickname: Burnt Bob
Famous For: Slowest red
truck in town
Cause of Death: Falling in a
ditch while chasing a jack
rabbit
Pet Peeve: Eating watermelon
and popcorn

CASCADDEN, JUDY

Prized Possession:
A skunk named
Flower
Secret Desire: That
he will come
along some day



COOPER, CODY

Nickname: De Ville
Claim to Fame: His Math
marks
Pet Peeve: Father who prom-
ises 383's and brings home
SIMCAS!!



DANN, DARRY

Tragic Flaw: Mary Lou ... and Pat ... and
Barb ... and Francis ... and Marie ... and
Probable Fate: Killed by Ken McLean
Favourite Saying: Please Karry, I don't want
to go to Detroit this weekend.



DWYER, LANNY

Favourite Saying: Hey
Favourite Pastime: staying home from school
Claim to Fame: can't see the board; just assign
the homework

DYCK, LOUISE

Prize Possession:
Bill
Ambition: Teachers'
College
Pet Peeve: Home-
work



EVERAERT,
AL

Ambition:
Playboy
Claim to
Fame:
Wine and
Women

EISING, JACK

Hangout: Pool hall
Pet Peeve: Physics
Famous For: Late
hours

FRAUMENI, MARY

Famous For: Red Corvette
Hangout: Red Carpet
Alias: "Phip"
Future Plans: Actress



GILLETTE,
FRANCES

Claim to Fame:
Student teacher
for Miss Lind
Grievances: The
immature boys
of Grade Thir-
teen
Last Seen: Hanging
by the false
braid in her hair

HAMM CONSTANCE

Nickname: Hammy
Contribution to Class: Her
lady-like sneezes
Next Year: University of
Waterloo



HISER, JIM

Probable Destina-
tion: Unloading
box cars with
big J
Dying Words: Take
it - easy Joe

HORNE, DOUGLAS

Alias: "Horny" or "Frog"
Famous For: Telling White Fords are better
Last Seen: Betting McCracken Montreal would
win
Dying Words: Montreal forever



KARRY, JIM

Prize Possession: '65 Olds
Favourite Saying: I'm going home to bed
Secret Desire: Beat Ward at pool
Probable Destination: Camp director



KEELE,
PAUL

At Present:
Post
grad work
at K.D.
H.S.
Famous For:
His short
hair



KLASSEN, RICHARD

Secret Desire: A
Harley-Davidson
Noted For: Spilling
water in Physics

KEYES, WAIVA

Ambition: Business
College
Claim to Fame: Ability
to dissect chicken
Cause of Death: Disected
one too many

KUPISZ, KEN

Pet Peeve: Likes
Mr. Pierce's
style and
"Pollocks"
Nickname: Kenard
Dying Words:
Should have
tried harder



KWASNYCIA, LINDA

Prize Possession: Jim
Pet Peeve: What she doesn't
know about Florida
Alias: Mr. Gignac's pie-faced
little girl

LAWSON, RUSSELL

Pet Peeve: Mr.
Gignac, Mr.
Pierce, Mr.
Milner ...
Claim to Fame: His
red hair and
face to match



LOOP, CHARLES

Nickname: "Bat"
Favourite Saying: "Batman's
Coming"
Prize Possession: His boots
and Wimpy



MacINTOSH, DAVID

Ambition: Multi-mullionaire
Prize Possession: A "Pearl"
Probable Destination: Conklin Lumber Mill
Noted For: Scrounging work



McCRACKEN, JOHN

Nickname: "Mr. Cool"
Famous For: Sleeping New Year's Eve
Dying Words: Well Dad, what's another trans
or two??
Last Seen: The "Empress"

McGORMAN,
BRUCE

Favourite Saying:
Give me the
ball
Secret Ambition:
Scoring 100
points in one
game



MINER, KIRK

Nickname:
The Mine
Famous For:
The fast-
est Ram
in town

McGORMAN, ELEANOR

Ambition: Famous
skater
Secret Hope: That some
day HE will notice
her
Dying Words: He spoke

MINER, LINDA

Pet Peeve: History Essays
 Tragic Flaw: went to see
 "My Fair Lady" during
 exams
 Probable Fate: University of
 Windsor
 Last Seen: eating cream-puffs
 off the school driveway



CAPP, ANDY

Hangout: Local Pub.
 Noted for: Evading
 the Landlord.
 Tragic Flaw: penni-
 less
 Prized Possession:
 Florrie's purse.

O'HERON, ELEANOR

Ambition: University of
 Windsor (B.A.)
 Favorite Pastime: Water
 skiing, learning to play
 the Guitar, curling



PETTAPIECE, BARRY

Cause of Death:
 Ate too many
 winedipped
 cigars
 Dying Words: They
 were too good
 to resist!

RAWLINS, BARRY

Prize Possession: White corvair
 Famous for: Turning on his magic charm
 Alias: Third Gear Big Daddy
 Tragic Flaw: his love life (sss)



RIDDIFORD, WILLIAM

Contribution to Class: Time-out in 13B French
 Prize Possessions: His muscles
 Last Seen: Squashed under a barbell
 Claim to Fame: His swim stroke



ROSE, CAROLE

Favorite Pas-
 time:
 showing
 up at
 American
 parties
 (ones she
 should
 not be at)
 Prize Pos-
 session:
 "Peter"



SCOTT, RICHARD

Ambition: Honours
 History at
 McMaster
 Probable Occupation:
 Golf Hustler and
 Pool Shark in
 Florida

SALMONI, ALLEN

Tragic Flaw: His size
 Ambition: Splitting
 black oaks
 Contribution to Class:
 Comic relief

SEWARD, LYNN

Ambition: University
of Windsor
Probable Destination: W.A.F.
Prize Possession:
Her Zoo (of
stuffed animals)



TRAYNER, CATHERINE

TREPANIER,
CECILIA

Hangout: The beach-
summer, winter,
spring, fall and
still can't swim
Ambition: Life-
guard



WALLS, KATHLEEN

Ambition: Getting out of
school
Next Year: Montreal World's
Fair
Famous For: Watching the
sun rise over Leamington



WARD, DOUGLAS

Favourite saying: Karry, I can beat you any-
time
Secret Desire: To beat Karry at pool
Second Secret Desire: Sabotage a certain red
corvette



WHITE, ROY

Ambition: Navy
Cause of Death: Drowning
Dying Words: Help! Help! Help!





FOY
ABBOTT



DOUGLAS
ADAMS



LARRY
ALICE



LINDA
BEACOM



GARY
BISHOP



MARY ELLEN
BROADWELL



LLOYD
ARNER



JOHN
BALCO



GAYLE
BRANCHFLOWER



JIM
BREault



KAREN
BROWN



BILL
BRUNDAGE



MARGARET
BRUNER



HARVEY
CARSON



CHERYL
CLARK



LAURIE
COGHILL



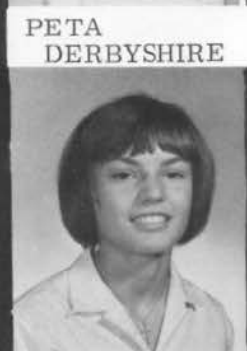
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DEPAEPE



PETA
DERBYSHIRE



TRUDY
DRESSER



AUDREY
DURWARD



LINDA
DUGGAN



JUDY
EDGERTON



MARIE
FEBEL



MARIANNE
GABLAS



GORDON
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TOM
HENRICKS



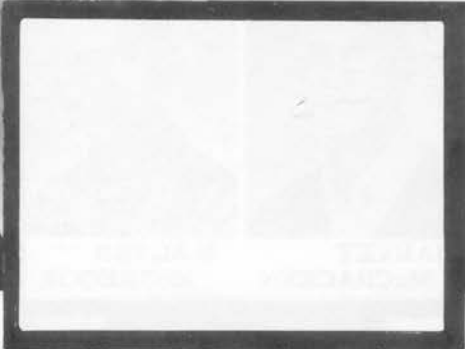
FRED
HERDMAN



KIM
HOLT



CAROL
GOMER



KEN
IMESON



GEORGE
GRANT



ELIZABETH
KETTENBACH



JUDY
KISS



JIM
KRATZ



EUGENE
HAGENIERS



LEONARD
KUPISZ



MARION
HARWARD



BRAD
LEWIS



JIM
LOOP



ANNA
MELEG



DAVID
LORENZEN



HARVEY
McCRACKEN



WALTER
McGREGOR



JOHN
MELINZ



KEVIN
LUCAS



PAT
McKEE



KARL
MELINZ



PAT
MACROW



LINDA
MELTON



VICKI
McCALLUM



JACKIE
O'DONNELL



LINDA
MALOTT



REX
PAYNE



NORM
PEACY



RANDY
PETTAPIECE



CYNTHIA
PUTMAN



PAUL
QUICK



SANDRA
RENEAU



DOUG
RINGROSE



HELEN
RIORDON



BRIAN
SANFORD



BILL
SANFORD



BARBARA
SELLARS



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MICHELLE
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TERRY
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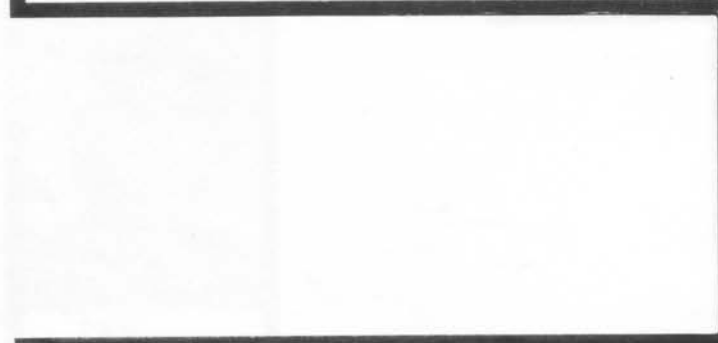
CAROLYN
SUNDIN



TOM
VALENTINE



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RAYMOND
VERSCHUERE



CAROL ANNE
WILSON



SALLY
WIGLE

12A:	Known for	Secret Desire	Probable Destination
Gayle Branchflower	her reserved quietness	to answer a question in English	gets to answer them all
Mary Ellen Broadwell	her becoming voice!!!	to be heard	becomes an opera star
Karen Brown	looking like Cher	to be a folk singer	marrying another Sonny
Margaret Bruner	blushing in English class	to ask Mr. Palmer what HIS opinion is	kicked out of English class and becoming Mrs. S.
Cheryl Clark	her cat's eyes	to go back to the Elmwood	marries Eddie Fisher
Marie Febel	the spice she adds to classes and her accents	to hook a certain guy	I wish I was on Broadway
Marianne Gablas	her personal chauffeur	to get her M. A. T. R. I. M. O. N. Y.	married with 2 dozen little brats
Carol Gomer	her patient vigil for Greg	to join the Air Force	raising Air Cadets
Marion Harward	saying very little	to be a Queen Scout	a den-mother
Pat Macrow	her foot ailment	to take a shower	Physical Education Teacher
Gordon Gilbert	sleeping in French	skipper of his own sailboat	deckhand on a lake freighter
George Grant	wrong answers in Latin	to become a Latin scholar	flunking Latin
Leonard Kupisz	stumping Mr. Milner with questions	to be a Chemical Engineer	blown up by one of his own experiments
Harvey McCracken	pessimistic view of a career in French	to be an Aerospace Engineer	working in a toy factory
Walter McGregor	his snide little remarks	a Chemist	blown up along with Leonard
Karl Melinz	little redheads	blondes	brunettes
Brian Sanford	staying home with his cows Saturday nights	an accountant	rat counter at the dump
Terry Sims	frequent trips to Windsor	more frequent ones to Detroit	a steady theatre goer
Tom Valente	Literary knowledge and of politics	leader of the Conservative Party and a submarine captain	speech-maker for Mao-tse-tung
Paul Quick	his silence	disc jockey	hockey player
Anna Meleg	funny signature	to be Mrs. Loop	being Mrs. Loop

Lynda Melton	Brian	Brian	Brian
Jackie O'Donnell	playing those ivories	to be another Liberace	being another Liberace
Sandra Reneau	Latin marks	becomes a Latin scholar	changing her mind
Helen Riordon	arranging blind dates	to be with Larry on weekends	being married and living "Cheaper by the Dozen"
Barbara Sellars	brains in English	be an English teacher	flunks English
Sandy Simmers	those weekends	marrying a handsome college boy	never reaching college
Michelle Sims	brains in English	English teacher	Mr. Palmer's understudy
Vickie Snively	dull hairdos	Albie	hair dresser
Anne Stupavsky	brains in science	Lab. Technician	cook
Mr. Palmer	"Criticize!"	(censored)	BA; MA; Ph. D. A. N. O. T. H. E. R. B. A. B. Y.
12B:	Famous for	Cause of Death	Dying Words
Foy Abbott	his winter underwear	forgot to wear them one day	"Baby it's cold outside..."
Doug Adams	yelling out in class	lost his voice	"I'm speechless!"
Lloyd Arner	his sweat shirts	sweated to death	"Take it off! take it off!"
Gary Bishop	his sexy eyebrows	Michelle plucked them	"Michelle my belle"
Bill Brundage	being tall, dark, and handsome	it went to his head	"J'ai mal a la tete"
Fred Herdman	asking so many questions	he knew too much	"Where's Jude?"
Jim Loop	telling Foy how to do the Chem. Exper.	Foy hit him	"Help, I need someone"
Dave Lorenzen	his Honda 150	Ruth Ann fell off	"Rush Ruthie to the hospital"
John Melinz	Barbara	Barbara	"Barbara...."
Randy Pettapiece	his own special angel	Gabriel blew her horn too loud	"Teen angel can you hear me?"
Paul Quick	cool, calm ways	got over excited	"Stop it I love it"
Ray Verschuere	his natural blonde hair	Lady Clairol	"Blondes DO have more fun"

Rex Payne	his Chemistry diagrams	attacked by a mob of screaming girls	"What a way to go"
Laurie Coghill	her quiet voice	Big Bad John	"Hey John....."
Mary DePaepe	her ability in P.E.	showed off once too often	"At least I tried"
Peta Derbyshire	the runs in her nylons	censored - sorry!	"Don't mess with Bill"
Trudy Dresser	her never ending Romance	Jack & JILL went up the hill	"Hey Jack you forgot your pail."
Audrey Durward	her wild weekends in Toronto	had to stay in Kingsville	"I'll hitchhike!"
Linda Duggan	jumping out of 2nd story windows	jumped once to often	"Karl wants me!"
Elizabeth Kettenbach	Coles' Notes	answered one too many French questions	"Ooh I've got a CHARLIE horse"
Vikki McCallum	her gory tales	her better half died	"Linda... don't jump"
Pat McKee	discussions in English	agreed with the teacher	"So I was wrong!"
Cydney Putman	swinging on basketball nets	the net broke	"Found the neatest place Saturday nite"
Karen Smith	pamphlets from Modern Bride	read between the lines	"Come on you guys"
Carolyn Sundin	those weekends in Chatham	couldn't go one weekend	"I have to see him!!!!"
Carol Ann Wilson	watching Red Skelton	Judy hit her once too often	"My name is... Barbara"

12C:

Larry Alice:

Future - another Mozart
Favourite pastime - student taxi for girls
Claim to fame - writing out history notes
Pet Peeve - history notes

John Balko:

Hangout - pool hall
Famous for - teasing the girls
Prize possession - little grey Vauxhall
Favourite pastime - reading Popular Mechanics magazines in English class
Favourite saying - "give him an assignment."

Jim Breault:

Prize possession - "65" Chrysler
Favourite pastime - selling car parts
Future - car salesman
Probable destination - junk collector
Pet Peeve - Friday Physical Educational Period

Harvey Carson:

Favourite pastime - teasing girls at their lockers

Noted for - his burgundy pants

Future - a playboy; hotel manager

Probable destination - a bachelor

Eugene Hageniers:

Pet peeve - certain girl in 9C

Prize possession - his red honda

Noted for - his curly hair

Tom Henricks:

Prize possession - Bambi

Pet peeve - history notes

Claim to fame - having his hair teased in English class by a certain girl

Kim Holt:

Ambition - baseball player

Future - another Babe Ruth

Pastime - walking the halls with Valarie

Contribution to class - nothing

Ken Imeson:

Claim to fame - trying hard to please Miss Lind

Favourite pastime - staring out the window

Future - brain surgeon

Pet peeve - Monday mornings

Jim Kratz:

Noted for - his hands

Claim to fame - studying hard for term tests

Famous saying - "What's the password?"

Favourite pastime - stuffing dead animals

Future - excellent taxidermist

Brad Lewis:

Prize possession - "Eva"

Favourite pastime - playing pool

Famous for - 40 points scored at our basketball game

Future - milkman

Cause of death - peddling milk, milk, and more milk

Kevin Lucas:

Prize possession - "Sharon"

Claim to fame - arriving at school JUST on time

Future - manager of the I.G.A.

Favourite pastime - carrying out groceries

Norm Peacy:

Pastime - driving Judy and Sally uptown after school

Nickname - "Peaches"

Future - Bell Telephone Co.

Probable destination - mechanic at Texaco garage

Doug Ringrose:

Favourite pastime - reading James Bond books in Math class

Cause of death - broken heart

Future - milkman; peddling milk with Brad

Claim to fame - waving to a certain girl in XII geography class

Bill Sanford:

Favourite saying - "I'm bored."

Nickname - Flower Boy

Probable destination - owning his own Florist shop

Favourite pastime - having his hair styled

Henry Van Aspert:

Pastime - slaughtering animals

Prize possession - Crystle

Claim to fame - selling parts of his car to John Balko

Noted for - his tape recorder

Linda Beacom:
Hang out - Hill Top Market
Noted for - attendance slip
Pet peeve - her silence

Judy Edgerton:
Activities - basketball
Favourite pastime - watching hockey
Pet peeve - school

Judy Kiss:
Hang out - Mary Kathryn's Shop
Famous words - "I'll be a nurse if it kills me."
Nickname - "Jud"
Claim to fame - sun bathing on New Year's Day

Sally Wigle:
Famous words - "Can I have a ride uptown, Norm?"
Prize possession - Larry
Future - Chemist
Claim to fame - walking class to class with Judy

Mr. Janisse:
Pet peeve - 12C
Favourite saying - "All right shaddup"
Claim to fame - Blue Goose (his car)
Hang out - a place in Windsor

Two rather dense landlubbers, at sea for the first time, were looking out over the mighty ocean. Said Brian Sanford, "That's the most water I ever saw."

Tom Valentine: "Yeah, and that's just the top of it."

Tim: I'm nobody's fool.

Carol Ann: Maybe you can get someone to adopt you.

Mr. Janisse: Where can you find a used Camel?

Sally Wigle: Camelot

Tom Hendricks: Lady, I've found the trouble with your car. You've got a short circuit in the wiring.

Judy Kiss: Well, for goodness sake, lengthen it.

Gordon Gilbert was being examined for a driver's license.

Asked the examiner: "And what is the white line in the middle of the road for?"

Answered Gordon brightly: "Why, for bicycles, of course."

Eugene and Dave met on a bridge too narrow for two motorcycles to pass. "I never back up for an idiot," Eugene shouted.

"That's all right," said Dave as he shifted into reverse. "I always do."

"Another bite like that," said Mr. Adams, "and you'll leave the table."

"Another bite like that and I'll be finished," said Doug with his mouth full.

Mary DePaepe went into a bank and announced that she would like to open a joint bank account. "With whom?" asked the teller.

"That's a silly question," answered Mary. "With someone who has money, naturally!"

It was lunch time in the space capsule, 160 miles up in the stratosphere when the crisis came. Harvey turned to Walter and demanded, "What do you mean, you forgot the can opener?"

Raymond: This liniment makes my arm smart.

Lloyd: Why not rub some on your head?



Candid-First Prize
Pamm Nelles 10C



Second Prize-
Philip Hamm 11A

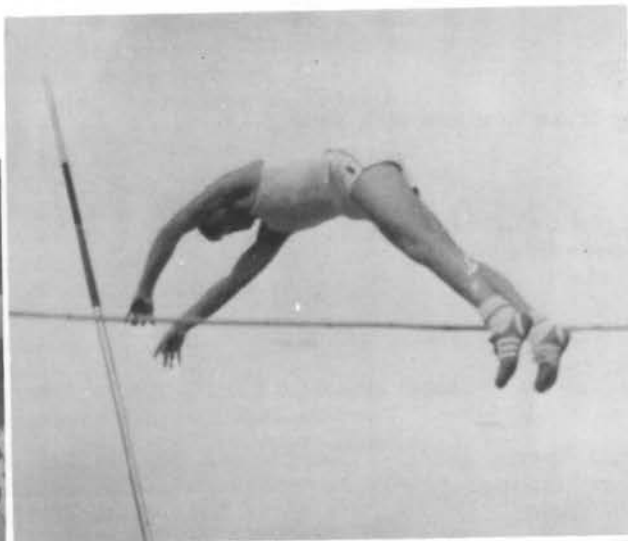


Third Prize-Barney
Zielinski 11A

Sports-Third
Prize-Tom Thorpe



Sports -
Bonnie Rawlins 11A



Best
Richard Dalton 11A



Posed-First Prize
Tom Thorpe



Posed-Third Prize
Gord Gilbert



Posed-Second Prize
Pam Nelles 10C





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Under-graduates



9A BACK ROW: Robin Wigle, Gordon Dunmore, John Cooper, Patrick O'Donnell, Thomas Bogart, Raymond Fulmer, Robert Davie, David Malley, Barbara Staddon.
MIDDLE ROW: Cathy Jenner, Susan Sanger, Barbara Goddard, Tandy Hodge, Janice Reive, Jane Post, Janet Karry, Bonnie Thompson.
FRONT ROW: Bonnie Henricks, Debra Henderson, Linda Haggith, Joan Labombarbe, Donna Wardentin, Louise Pearce, Jill Julien, Arlene Wilkinson, Carol Adams, Margaret Mulcaster.
ABSENT: Shelly Battram, Ruth MacIntosh.

9B BACK ROW, Left to Right: Stephen Sebele, William Vollans, Greg Pucovsky, Brick Malott, Doug Henricks, Joseph Webb, Peter Scherer, Michael Riordon, Tim McKenny, Emil Remark.
MIDDLE ROW: Ruth Upcott, Ann Maxwell, Diane Bishop, Lorie Whaley, Roger Wharram, Joey Vyenaka, Herbi Kampferseck, Gabriele Gablas, Gaye Stevenson, Patricia Shipley.
FRONT ROW: Victoria Cox, Judith Peterson, Beverly Allen, Yikka Hoekstra, Cheryle Irwin, Michele Irwin, Deborah Bradt, Katherine Brando, Karen Sims, Sally Wilson, Marilyn Domm.
ABSENT: Becky Lewis.





9C BACK ROW, Left to Right: Diane Fox, Larry Eaton, Keith Renaud, Joseph Lochanski, Fred DeSantis, Leon Vermeiren, Walter Fox, William Loop, Candice Fraser, Danna Moody.
 MIDDLE ROW: Audrey Rollo, Joan McLean, Rosemary Feher, Kathy Robbins, Ruth Ann DeBlock, Marilyn Rollo, Mary Jane McVannell, Faye Wigle, Betty Ann Moore, Trudy Witt.
 FRONT ROW: Sylvia Vermuelen, Pam Getty, Ruby Wood, Sheila Grant, Karen Reive, Kathryn Short, Janet Simpson, Margaret Heath, Patti Seward, Joanne Ward, Kathy Dent.
 ABSENT: Michael Pickard.

9D BACK ROW, Left to Right: Sean Derbyshire, Michael Draus, Nick Rogers, Peter Fraumeni, Jack Brando, James Wright, Michael Scott, Bradley Sims, Clay Campbell, Ronald Milec, Perry Szeminski.
 MIDDLE ROW: Tim Sellars, John Dewhirst, Mary Anna Flores, Linda Nemeth, Linda Ringrose, Daphne Dresser, Helen Lyman, Susan Upcott, Dennis Ouellette, Gary Mutterback.
 FRONT ROW: Joy Sim, Sheryle Ediger, Kay Branchflower, Bonnie Baltzer, Judy Morrice, Karen Loop, Prudy David, Barbara Bieschke.





10A BACK ROW: Les Ringrose, Steve Fines, Mark Grabb, Ted Wilms, Bob Lotbrien, John Sebele, Jim Brundritt, Bruce Rogers, Ken Renaud, Peter Keele, Ray Knight, Eddy Melton, Rod Smith.
 MIDDLE ROW: Jill Gardner, Joanne McLean, Bonnie Lewis, Gerda Febel, Ann Peterson, Sandy Post, Valerie Scott, Sheila Thorpe, Anita Keyes, Judy Hopkins, Mary Stupavsky, Judy Cook, Janice Remark.
 FRONT ROW: Carol Melton, Vickie Kupisz, Judy Stapleton, Janice Will, Shirley Crumb, Laurie Sims, Jane Kirk, Marilyn Peacey, Jennifer Robbins.

10B BACK ROW: Randy Rankin, Bill McGorman, Raymond Bachmeier, John Unger, Allen Ward, Gord Wigle, John Thurston.
 MIDDLE ROW: Rita Baker, Joe Fuller, Rick Orton, Allan Malott, Doug Brown, Bob Swaddling, Sandy Rankin.
 FRONT ROW: Nicole Alice, Sharon Allen, Connie Slingerland, Jean Gillett, Jackilynn Rogers, Peggy Sanford.
 ABSENT: Pam Nelles.





10C BACK ROW: Brian Ward, John Gale, Gerry Martin, Ralph Bechard, Tony Dekold, Charles Humphries, Kim Lewis, Gary Gale.
 MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Edgerton, Margaret Quick, Margaret Tourangeau, Mary Imeson, Mary Anne Adam, Sue Maxwell, Carole McKenzie, Brenda Campbell, Josephine Incitti, Lynne Bradt.
 FRONT ROW: Linda McLean, Diane Wilkins, Helen McLeod, Elaine Heil, Barbara Melinz, Denise Impens, Margaret Fox, Linda Leng.
 ABSENT: Barbara Sundin.

11A BACK ROW: George Bezaire, Robert Bliss, Philip Hamm, Donald Sebele, Richard Melton, Bernard Zielinski, Richard Dalton, Ted Fines, Robert Gallagher, Stanley McClaren, Tom Thorpe, Allen Smith.
 MIDDLE ROW: Maribeth Livesey, Carol Scratch, Mary Grant, Janice Thorpe, Sandra Bogart, Peggy McCracken, Kathey Putman, Carolyn Goddard, Beatrice Grant, Kathy Kellington.
 FRONT ROW: Margaret Gilbert, Bonnie Witt, Pauline Rusher, Catherine Adam, Elizabeth Franz, Ruth Rogers, Lynn Devitt, Karen Carlson.
 ABSENT: Bonnie Rawlins, Claudette Hamel, Vyta Baltrusaitis.





11B BACK ROW: Dennis Kowalchuk, Dieter Matschulat, John Larsh, Elco Medenblik, Richard Sherman, Kevin Scratch, Keith Balkwill, Tom Lee, Ross Edgerton.
 MIDDLE ROW: Linda Freeman, Bonnie Desantis, Rika Slingerland, Dorothea Lottbrien, Barbara Sandford, Susan Bogart, Shirley McCracken, Carol Brando, Penny Moody, Jeanette Holt.
 FRONT ROW: Marlene Hoffman, Pam Henderson, Marilyn Geauvreau, Marilyn Jansen, Mary Hildreth, Linda Everaert, Linda Johnston, Beverly Piper, Eva Mayer, Ruth Smith.
 ABSENT: Dennis Smith.

11C BACK ROW: Wally Glass, Ian Lucas, Bill Fox, Bob Swallow, Fred Cross, Richard Poublon.
 MIDDLE ROW: Barbara Bishop, Pat Gale, Shelley Rogers, Mary Neuman, Jackie Julien, Nancy Kallay, Bambi Eaton, Linda Kapasi.
 FRONT ROW: Debbie Hutchins, Barbara Grant, Nancy Ives, Norma Jean Ware, Linda Gooden, Bella Martin.
 ABSENT: Linda Chapman.



Our School's Mistake: 9A

Shelley Battram - looking shocked when accused of talking
FUTURE OCCUPATION - Mr. Janisse's body guard

Debra Henderson - practising her cheers in the home room
FUTURE OCCUPATION - piercing ears

Tandy Hodge - convincing Miss Deane that she really can't do it
FUTURE OCCUPATION - professional dog walker

Janet Karry - can hardly wait to get her "OWN" glasses
FUTURE OCCUPATION - pool shark in Detroit

Jane Post - going to Junior Basketball Games
FUTURE OCCUPATION - Sunday School Teacher

Barbara Staddon - wearing "a go go" boots to bed
FUTURE OCCUPATION - Manager of Lonely Hearts Society

Robin Wigle - smallest kid in K.D.H.S.
FUTURE OCCUPATION - Merry Mauve Midget

Arlene Wilkinson - knowing some kid named Al and wishing Mike did
FUTURE OCCUPATION - Manager at Vic Tanny's

Tom Bogart - asking Mr. Gignac why we have to take certain subjects
FUTURE OCCUPATION - sausage stuffer

Jack Cooper - not denying he is John Francis any more
FUTURE OCCUPATION - the class in society with the long beards that protest
against people who don't help liberate red cents

Robert Davie - the class know-it-all
FUTURE OCCUPATION - amateur geologist

Gordon Dunmore - he always talks too much
FUTURE OCCUPATION - sign-language teacher

Raymond Fulmer - goes to wild 10A parties
FUTURE OCCUPATION - owner of Dominion Stores

Barbara Goddard - contribution to grade 10A lockers
FUTURE OCCUPATION - carpenter

Cathy Jenner - perfect pronunciations in French
FUTURE OCCUPATION - head shrinker

Joan Labombarbe - her hysterical laugh
FUTURE OCCUPATION - screaming etc. in monster movies

Margaret Mulcaster - getting dizzy spells in Phys. Ed.
FUTURE OCCUPATION - a-go-go girl!

Janice Reive - her sign: "BEWARE", Mad Sewing Machine!
FUTURE OCCUPATION - "BEATLE exterminator?"

Bonnie Thompson - also known as Gidget
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - leader of the pack - Senior Citizens Motorcycle Club

Pat O'Donnell - always seems to be playing tricks on the girls of 9A
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - Romper Room reject

David Malley - always borrowing something from girls in the bowling alley
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - educated bum

Susan Sanger - a brainy cheerleader who sings with Marg M. for the Gr. 13's
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - Little Old Lady from Pascedena

Linda Haggith - the only uninitiated cheerleader
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - professional blusher

Jill Julian - always seems to be looking for a red convertible with a white top
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - spaghetti bender

Bonnie Henricks - leader of the Funny Company
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - Shrinking Violet

Carol Adams - the 9A Mickey Mouse
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - Cheese Taster

Donna Warkintin - getting mad because she's a NATURAL blonde
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - Tomato Picker

Louise Pearce - always has to clean out her locker
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - Street Cleaner

Ruth MacIntosh - talking too long on the phone
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - teaching 11A

9B:	Famous for	Cause of death	Dying words
Herb Kampferseck	"May I please have a nickle"	Having to pay in- stead of collect	"Ah, come on now" now"
Mike Riordon	getting invitations from a 9B girl	turning down the offer	"Well she's bigger than I"
Peter Scherer	having no self- confidence	failing a test	"Will I fail the whole year now?"
Steve Sebele	trying to compete against his brother	always losing	"Well! at least I try"
Gabriele Gablas	wanting to ask somebody something	can't go to the Sadie Hawkins' Dance	"I've got to go to a wedding"
Yikka Hoekstra	her quietness	opening her mouth	"Shhh"
Cherle Irwin & Shelly Irwin	being twins	getting mistaken for the other	"I don't look like her!"
Bev Allen	always trying to watch her diet	sticking to it	"I'm starving"
Judy Peterson	wearing tan leotards in gym class	getting caught	"But, Miss Deane my legs are cold"

Kathy Brando	always forgetting her gym shoes	bring them to gym class	"See Miss Deane, I brought my shoes"
Emil Remark	smoking	cancer	"Embassy!"
Brick Malott	closing the locker on his partner	his partner closed the locker on his fingers	"What'd you do that for?"
Tim McKenney	falling Vollans	Vollans	"Vollans tie it"
Greg Pucovsky	his many questions in class	someone gave him an intelligent answer	"What did you say?"
Becky Lewis	her rumours	someone gave her a true rumour	"You're kidding!!!"
Diane Bishop	her headstands	she fell	"Ooh, that smarts!"
Debbie Bradt	following in Lori's footsteps	Lori took a sharp right turn	"Nobody's perfect"
Marilyn Domm	BATMAN	Miss Lind	"I didn't do it"
Ann Maxwell	studying French	French	"I can't"
Bill Vollans	making noises in French class	got caught	"But I just dropped my pen"
Joey Vyenaka	always having the right answer	gave the wrong answer	"But I was sure that was right!"
Joe Webb	his tape recordings	got caught	"Please Mr. Campbell ANYTHING but that"
Roger Wharram	his broad grin	fell and broke off his 2 front teeth	"Oh, my gosth!"
Doug Henricks	being absent from school	the truant officer caught him	"Really sir! I do have a cold"
Pat Shipley	Larry Gillanders	Sadie Hawkin's Dance	She was speechless
Karen Sims	that one night at the show	a certain boy in 9B looked at her	"He finally noticed me"
Gaye Stevenson	colouring her hair	her hair didn't come out the right colour	"But Mom! It can't be purple"
Ruth Upcott	being small	she was stepped on	"Hey! Watch where you're walking"
Lorie Whaley	her serene silence	she said something	"I knew I could do it"
Sally Wilson	being the last one in the gym and the first one out	she was early once	"Has anyone seen Maggie?"
Vickie Cox	baggy nylons	she tripped on them	"Foiled again!"

9C: Their Thought and Their Doings

Joseph Lochanski who picks a far away lass,
Usually gets the highest marks in the class.

William Loop, the smallest of the boys,
When in class makes most of the noise.

Larry Eaton in history classes,
Sits and dreams of historical lasses.

Walter Fox, the teachers agree,
An important person he's destined to be.

Fred DeSantis says he goes out alone,
But when he gets home, oh smell that cologne.

Michael Pickard, the jokes he may tell
To the public will never sell.
(Are they censored Mike?)

Keith Renaud says he is interested in farming,
But the way he runs after girls is charming.

Ruth Ann DeBlock is tall and slim.
Wouldn't she look funny with a double chin?

Kathy Dent, a charming young miss,
A date with Paul she never would miss.

Diane Fox leaving behind her scrap book
So everyone who passed would take a look.

Candice Fraser seems quiet and shy
But does not blush when neither goes by.

Sheila Grant sure dreams a lot
And sure hopes she doesn't get caught.

Margaret Heath is quite a girl,
When it comes to boys, she's in a whirl.

Mary Jane McVannell is really keen
She never fails to make the scene.

Danna Moody it's been said
Would like to go with a guy named Fred.

Betty Ann Moore with her loveborn stare,
Must be in love with a boy somewhere.
(Essex maybe???)

Karen Reive is the timid type
Till she gets to go out at night.
(Bruce)

Kathy Robbins is tall and slim
And is always goofing around in gym.

Audrey Rollo is quiet and reserved,
Her left handed writing she should preserve.

Marilyn Rollo has shiny black hair
And lives her life without a care.
(Do you want to bet?)

Patti Seward a brain in math
I'm sure is on the right path.

Kathryn Short without her glasses she'll never be found
But when saying good-night, there isn't a sound.

Janet Simpson is quite a blast
For she goes with a guy from another class.
(Maybe Eugene???)

Ruby Wood is a fool
Because she misses too much school.

Trudy Witt has that far away look
As if she weren't interested in her book.

Faye Wigle is never in a hurry,
And seldom shows a sign of worry.
(Except when John is around)

Joanne Ward has to settle down
For she has a boy in another town.

Sylvia Vermuelen is a quiet one,
But from the boys she does not run.

Joan McLean and her boyfriend Ralph,
Will soon have him all to herself.

9D: The sayings noted below are favourites of the students of 9D taken by a survey to determine the one most used by each student.

Bonnie Baltzer - "Why's Tim mad now?"

Barbara Bieschke - "Oh, leave me alone."

Kay Branchflower - "I have more Livin' Ens cards than you."

Prudy David - "Aren't you nice?"

Daphne Dresser - "He's cute."

Sheryl Ediger - "Hurry up Susan."

Mary Anna Flores - "I didn't hear the question Sir!"

Karen Loop - "Did you see Bob anywhere?"

Helen Lyman - "There's KIM."

Judy Morrice - "He's 6 ft., 4 in."

Linda Nemeth - "Oh help, I don't get this one."

Linda Ringrose - "Oh heck, I NEVER win."

Joy Sim - "Tell him to tell me himself."

Susan Upcott - "Guess who phoned ME last night?"

Jack Brando - "What did I do wrong now?"

Clay Campbell - "Sellars - leave it unlocked."

Sean Derbyshire - "I didn't do anything."

John Dewhirst - "This boy doesn't say too much."

Peter Fraumeni - No saying just a smile.

Micheal Kraus - "I wasn't talking, Mr. Janisse!" (HA! HA!!!)

Ron Milec - "Oh, I don't know."

Gary Mutterback - "Yea, but---"

Dennis Quellette - "Wow ---?"

Micheal Scott - "Tell us if you know."

Tim Sellars - "Hey Beany."

Brad Sims - "Duck the Fog."

Perry Szeminski - "Oh heck, I don't know."

Jamie Wright - He LAUGHS.

10A: I CONFESS

PSYCHIATRIST: Jo-Anne McLean

	I Feel Happy...	I Feel Romantic...	Prescription...
Jennifer Robbins	on Saturday mornings when all my favourite cartoons are on	when Mighty Mouse kisses the heroine	a one-way ticket to Disneyland
Valerie Scott	cause I've got a Tiger on my tail	when I remember all the fun we've had	a first-class stowaway permit
Mark Grabb	when I pass a Latin test	in beautiful surroundings	a 3 week vacation in Rome (To do as the Romans do)
Laurie Sims	when I have more than one date for the weekend	when I see a boy -- any boy	a bicycle built for three
Carol Melton	getting dressed up in a swirling, billowy dress and going out	after dusk	instant nightfall
Ted Willms	being a bad boy and getting away with it	reading poetry	instant vanishing cream (for horns)
Susan Vargyas	in the good old summertime	when I think of Grosse Pointe	40 round trip tickets to Detroit eh Sue?
Shirley Crumb	with Bonnie in Science	during a sad, mushy movie	a box of Scott Kleenex and ear cleaners
Rod Smith	spending a quiet evening watching T.V.	during horror movies	mistake-proof glass
Gerda Febel	when? Oh, I don't know	dancing to "Devoted to You"	pep pills
Jill Gardner	because my wild social life is a secret	when I watch horror pictures at one A.M.	a T.V. set (in glowing colour)

John Sebele	when I achieve a goal I've had to work for	when there's nothing else to do	a silver-plated, diamond studded, 20 pound hero metal
Janice Will	when I get on the scales and find I didn't gain 10 lbs.	when I haven't a care in the world	readmittance to Vic Tanny's (on good behaviour only)
Judy Cook	just being alive and having fun	in my daydreams	a carton of pop (after all this is the pepsi generation)
Leslie Ringrose	when it's time to get up in the morning to go to school and confuse all the teachers	HUH?	a subscription to TEEN magazine
Judy Hopkins	just watching T. V.	when it's time for "The Man from UNCLE"	position as honorary president of David McCallum's fan club
Mary Stupavsky	thinking of the future	in a bat car heading for the end of the rainbow	a pot of gold
Eddie Melton	after my hockey wounds are healed	all the time	a night on the town with Howie Young
Judy Stapleton	when we win a basketball game	when I watch Peyton Place	a date with Chris Connely for the play-offs
Sheila Thorpe	game hunting on the weekends	petting a basket of fluffy kittens	a hut in the wilds of Africa
Peter Keele	when a girl asks me to dance	at Sadie Hawkin's dances	a year's supply of turnabout parties
Anita Keyes	because my joke collection is safely hidden in my sewing basket	when it's "Beatle time"	a phone call from Ringo
Ann Peterson	when I get oodles of new clothes	on cold winter mornings	thermo slips and stockings
Ray Knight	writing out interesting History reports	learning about the loves of ancient peoples	a time machine
Vickie Kupisz	when I run into an old friend (preferably from Essex)	when I receive an unexpected "love letter"	love potion No. 007 (to knock 'em dead)
Jane Kirk	on the beach or in the water	knowing my smile is welcomed	a 6'2" lifeguard
Steve Fines	eight days a week	walking along the beach	free taxi fare to Cedar Beach
Marilyn Peacy	when I'm with that certain someone (see I didn't even mention Bruce's name)	because of the little things he does	a bottle of good luck and success
Ken Renaud	when my art is appreciated	when I see a pretty girl	a framed picture of Sophia Loren

Janis Remark	when there's some- thing funny to laugh at	hee-hee-ha-ha- ho-ho--well, when someone whispers sweet nothings in my ears	a dose of sleeping pills
Bonnie Lewis	listening to the sounds of Hulla- ballo	just walking in the the rain	an umbrella a-go-go
Bob Lottbrein	being able to dance with a girl without stepping all over her feet	under the spell of dimmed lights and soft music	a little bit of Rosemary (every day)
Janet Pettapiece	when all my friends are happy	on Sunday Afternoons (be they warm, be they cold I'll take one every week)	a horse and buggy (especially for two)
Sandy Post	when a school day goes by and I haven't lost a thing	reading ANIMAL FARM	a year at Miss Marcies' school for girls
Bruce Rogers	cause I've got a girl in every port	Absolutely NEVER	a dash of Nancy and a dose of Karen (either one)
Jim Brundritt	out in the deep blue water, sailing, fishing, or even swimming	when I hear a moving song like "The Sounds of Silence" (at times like this I like to be alone with my thoughts)	a deserted island in the South Seas
Jo-Anne McLean	NEVER	IN MY NIGHTMARES	ALSO, a deserted island (after this write-up)

10B:	Famous for	Favourite Pastime
Bob Swaddling	his crash helmet	helping Miss Lind think up new punishments for talking
Pam Nelles	her name "Rose"	having parties
Allan Ward	monopolizing the phone booth	taking the LONG way home
Gord Wigle	a "certain someone" in Minnesota	playing the "drum"
Joe Fuller	his drawings	drawing during activity period
Ray Bachmeier	"pool cues"	correcting teachers
Rick Orton	being "The Great White Hunter"	hunting
Sharon Allen	going to hockey games Friday night	talking about George
John Thurston	his silence	skipping detentions
Randy Rankin	his nicknames	using "pool cues"

Doug Brown	being an authority on cars	trying to "Keep up" in French
John Urger	fighting for a cause	putting down Americans
Peggy Sanford	her good-nature	spraying perfume etc.
Sandy Rankin	passing notes	going to 9D's home room
Jean Gillet	not talking in school	talking from 3:40 till 8:45 the next morning
Jackie Rogers	never answering wrong in class	writing notes on Friday in activity
Shellie Coulter	changing her mind sometimes	trying to sell chocolate bars to Allan
Allen Malott	teaching genetics	"going" to parties with Susie
Rita Baker	her book	watching 11A go by during Home Ec.
Bill McGorman	"hot hearing" questions in Science	making funny noises
Connie Slingerland	her athletic ability	laughing only when it's necessary
Nellie Eising	her tonsils	getting out her tonsils occasionally just to see the doctors
Nickie Alice	"certain someone" in Plymouth M.	worrying

10C: Bits n Pieces

Lyn Bradt is noted for
Her beautiful "coiffures".

"Does she or doesn't she?" is the question
But Brenda Campbell refuses to mention.

At Grosse Point her thoughts are found
And Nancy Edgerton wishes she were bound.

Batman and Robin are her men
And Margaret Fox finds them the end.

The day will come soon when Elaine Heil will marry,
But until that time, she will have to tarry.

Mary Imeson finds boys a bore
But Basketball is her score.

Denise Impens can hardly wait
Until the day she finds a mate.

Books before boys is Josephine Incitti's motto
And follows this as a good girl ought to.

An English mod she was one,
Now Sue Maxwell is a Canadian.

Carol McKenzie is never heard
Because she seldom utters a word.

Linda McLean has bright red hair
And lives her life without a care.

When looking for a Montreal Canadian fan
Helen McLeod is your man. (oops!!!)

Always at the end of the line you find
Barbara Melinz far behind. (wonder why!)

Margaret Quick finds English her best
With Math way below the rest.

Do Blondes have more fun?
Ask Barbara Sundin.

If Margaret Tourangeau were to set the pace
10C would never win a race.

Dianne Wilkins has hair that curls,
And envies straight hair on other girls.

Often on the P.A. is heard
"Report to the office Ralph Bechard."

Tony Dekold breaks the rule
And goes with a girl from another school.

When it comes to the shy type male
Never look to Gary Gale.

John Gale would never make a Dr. Jeckle
Because he's only a walking freckle.

Charles Humphries finds math a whiz
But when it comes to girls he's in a tiz.

Kim Lewis is tall and lean,
But when it comes to blondes he's on the beam.

Jerry Martin finds math amusing
And then finds himself out the window looking.

Brian Ward is quite a guy
Always giving the girls the eye.

Out of the room comes first in line
Mary Anne Adam just in time. (I saw him!!!)

Who's the dirty rat who squealed?
It's Linda Leng and she's gonna be KEELED.

11A: An Epistle

Marg Gilbert and Pauline Ruscher, scribes of the 11Aites, to the scribes of Hermes, Greetings.

In the land of the K.D.H.S.ites, during this the last year of the reign of Mr. Bailie of Leamington, the son of a certain Mr. Bailie - his father, there are many tribes.

The first and greatest of these tribes being the tribe of the 11Aites. This tribe is great in wisdom and power. Mr. Dinwoody, a man of great character, advises the 11Aites in their wondrous works and is their chief advisor.

This tribe, though only three and thirty in number, is of great renown.

Now, in this tribe dwells one ELIZABETH FRANZ, who is very wise and leads the others in knowledge.

BOB BLISS, another of the tribe, is known to have FALLEN INTO a disease of the leg, which the physician of the tribe, MARG GILBERT calls a broken ankle.

SANDY BOGART and PEGGY McCracken tend the flocks and draw water for the hamsters at the well.

The tribe will not give BOB GALLAGHER any more scrolls, because he is always sending messages of dots and dashes, by messenger - PAULINE RUSCHER, to the physician.

Verily, TED FINES is possessed by evil spirits, for it is known that he tries to throw round objects into the basket in which his wife, BONNIE RAWLINS gathers grain from the fields.

However, it is written, that once he missed the basket and hit the mouth of ALLAN SMITH, who was greatly grieved, because he could not utter a sound thereafter. There was great rejoicing in the tribe after that.

After victory in battle, the great warrior, RICHARD MELTON, orders the maidens, BONNIE WITT, CAROL SCRATCH, and LYNN DEVITT, to prepare a feast in honour of the best soldiers, RICHARD DALTON, TOM THORPE, and VYTA BALTRUSAITIS.

There is much dancing and gaiety, the chief dancers being KAREN CARLSON, CLAUDETTE HAMEL, and KATHY KELLINGTON.

Verily, we say unto you, the 11Aites fear God much, and are led in worship, on the Sabbath, by the chief priest and priestess, PHILLIP HAMM and CAROLYN GODDARD, who also hath performed many marriages.

There is one in the tribe who does not fear God, but is a heathen being neither Jew nor Gentile. This one, KATHEY PUTMAN, who was persecuted by the people.

Good women of the tribe who are given to good works, BEA GRANT, MARIBEE LIVESEY, RUTH ROGERS, and MARY GRANT, seek to give aid, even unto travellers.

Two such travellers CATHY ADAM and MACLAREN STANLEY are so gratified at the welcome they received, that they have chosen to remain with us and become 11Aites.

A brave man of the 11Aites, DON SEBELE, is always setting out on HaZZardous missions.

Accompanying him on these missions of peril, are BARNEY ZIELINSKI and GEORGE BEZAIRE, who take a slave, JANICE THORPE, to carry bundles.

The salutation by the hand of us Pauline and Marg. Remember the power and glory of the 11Aites. Publication be with you, evermore.

Amen.

11B: Future Occupations

Keith Balkwill - star of "Get Smart"

Susan Bogart - president of the W.E.J.C.

Carol Brando - mad scientist - she performs all science experiments almost perfectly

Bonnie DeSantis - sales promotor for coloured televisions

Ross Edgerton - author of the book "Silence is Golden"

Linda Everaert - P.E. teacher

Linda Freeman - artist - she'll probably have her own comic strip

Marilynn Geauvreau - page to a KNIGHT in shining armour

Pamela Henderson - owner of her own delicatessen (she's used to eating in class)

Mary Heldreth - inventor of a longer weekend

Marlene Hoffman - manufacturer of laughing gas

Jeannette Holt - ring collector, she already has two

Marilyn Janzen - another mad scientist - she helps Carol with the experiments

Lynda Johnson - driver training instructor

Dennis Kowalchuk - volunteer for ALMOST anything
John Larsh - still managing "The Liven 'Ens"
Tom Lee - success without really trying
Dorothea Lottbrein - assistant manager of a "certain hardware store"
Dieter Matschulat - CANDY salesman
Eva Mayer - driver of a "certain milk truck"
Shirley McCracken - assistant to Mr. Ross running their own Agricultural college
Elco Medenblik - German teacher, nicht-wahr, Elco?
Penny Moody - another Florence Nightingale
Beverlie Piper - accident insurance salesman
Barbara Sanford - recording star - her first hit will probably be "Big bad John"
Kevin Scratch - radio announcer who got his start at C. J. S. P.
Richard Sherman - president of his own earring factory
Rika Slingerland - co-author of the book "Silence is Golden"
Ruth Smith - Mr. McLean's private secretary
Dennis Smith - chauffeur - he'll probably still be driving his boss's car

11C: (Very) Noted Characteristics

Fred Cross - his Cadillac(s)
Wally Glass - his tamborine and RATTLES
Ian Lucas - the little(?) Drummer Boy
Richard Poublon - "ITSY's" weekends
Robert Swallow - his weekends with "Itsy"
Barbara Bishop - her immense dislike for Marketing
Linda Chapman - her overflow of knowledge
Bambi Eaton - her TOM cat
Patsy Gale - her pride and joy (her diamonds)
Barbara Grant - her great ability to get caught doing homework in class
Debbie Hutchins - only her hairdresser knows
Nancy Ives - those Leamington People
Jackie Julien - car hop at the Sanctuary
Nancy Kallay - more POPULAR? around the "Windsor Guys"
Linda Kapasi - a certain foreigner (Harrownian)
Bella Martin - "Will she ever grow?"

Mary Neuman - "Did he really say that, Claud?"

Shellie Rogers - "Don't mess with Bill."

Norma Jean Ware - still waits for a blue Pontiac.

Bill Fox - here once a week.

Telephone operator, to Karen Loop, a new girl she is breaking in:
"No honey, you say, 'Just one moment, please'--not, 'Hang onto your pants, mister!'"

John: "Mother, will you do my algebra for me?"

Mother: "No, John? it wouldn't be right."

John: "Well you could try."

"Nickie, I certainly don't like your report card."

"I told Mrs. Williams that, but she insisted on sending it anyway."

Jim Brundritt (talking to baby): "Goo, goo, da da, ma ma."

Baby: "I have a feeling you're trying to get something across to me."

Said Barb Goddard to the judge: "But your honor, if you send me to prison I'll violate my parole. I'm not supposed to consort with known criminals."

Judy Pierce: "Have you ever been up before me?"

Fred: "I dunno. What time do you get up?"

Kay: "What do you call a person who steals pigs?"

Prudy: "I don't know."

Kay: "A hamburglar."

Lomer: "I commute by train every day. I live in Fishhook."

Ted: Fishhook! Where's that?

Lomer: At the end of the line.

Barney Zelinski lost control of his car and ran it into a telephone pole.
When he came to his senses he was on the ground clutching telephone wires.
"Thank goodness," He murmured. "Harp strings."

Ron Milec: plowing with one mule: "Giddap, Pete! Giddap, Barney!
Giddap, Johnny!"

Ted Willms: "How many names does that mule have?"

Ron: "Only one. His name is Pete, but he doesn't know his own strength;
so I put blinders on the rascal, yell a lot of names at him, and he
thinks two other mules are helping."

Voice over telephone: Leslie Ringrose will not be at school today.

Teacher: Who is speaking please?

Leslie: This is my father speaking.

Shirley Crumb: jumped out of her car after a collision, her face
flushed with anger, and shouted at the driver, "Why don't
you people ever watch where you're driving? You're the
fourth car I've hit this morning."

Gabriele: Will you join me in a bowl of soup?

Randy: Do you think there is room for both of us?

The army sergeant, after giving his squad a tough time on the
line, announced that the orientation officer was going to give
an educational talk on Keats. As the men gave a sigh of relief,
Ralph Bechard snarled, "Of course, I don't suppose any of you
ignorant guys know what a keat is."



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Mickie, Ruth Smith, Linda Kapasi and Barbara Bishop.

MARKETING

Our prospering economy is sustained by the efforts of salesmen. A salesman is not just the person who takes your money and hands you the goods. He is the composite man who writes advertising, dresses store windows, rings your doorbell, and talks you into that new car. In short, selling involves the whole marketing process, from manufacturer to consumer. This is what the Marketing course tries to put into simple terms so that as students we may understand the problems involved in successful selling.

Marketing would be of most value to the student planning a career in selling, but any one of us can benefit from learning good selling techniques. When you get right down to facts, we are all salesmen, if not of a product, then of our talents, personality or ability.

The students of Business and Commerce at K.D.H.S. have been taking Marketing for the first time this year. The techniques learned are being applied to the operation of a paperback bookstore which has sold several hundred books. In addition to this, the Marketing class has been consulted on several occasions for assistance in selling problems in connection with student activities. The interest and good work speak well for 11C and K.D.H.S. MR. T. MICKIE

COMMENTS FROM THE MARKETING STUDENTS THEMSELVES... You learn how and why the nation's economy and trade is run like it is. We take a point from the text and relate it to personal experiences and decide and discuss what we would do in that position - BOB SWALLOW... Stop and think, if you take away salesmen and other clerical jobs, where would the world be? - BELLA MARTIN.

MAN IN SOCIETY

MAN IN SOCIETY is a new course being offered this year in just seventy schools across Ontario. Grade 11 Business and Commerce at K.D.H.S. is taking this new subject which emphasizes man's adjustment to his society: how he functions, the problems he faces, and how he might handle them. The emphasis in class is upon discussion with reports presented regularly by class members. A variety of speakers, tours and films have made this course, which is actually a blending of psychology and sociology, a little different from the average academic subject. It is to be hoped that these students will be more aware of the many pressures facing modern man and that they will have a little more insight into how these problems may be remedied. MRS. GEORGE MEUSER

COMMENTS FROM THE MAN IN SOCIETY STUDENTS THEMSELVES... We can't sit down and expect our problems to be solved if we don't do something about them. This course shows us exactly how to understand ourself and others - SHELLIE ROGERS. ...I think this course should be open for everyone to take because of the way it helps you understand yourself as well as others. It helps us understand why we act as we do - JOHN LARSH... This course gives us insight into some of the problems most people face today, young or old - ROSS EDGERTON.



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Activities

Year Book Executive



Joan O. Meuser



Margaret Bruner



Edward Palmer



Allan Smith



Hayle Branchflower



Kathy Kellington



Marie Febel



Gold Gilbat



Marion Harward

THE YEARBOOK STAFF

Since the beginning of the year the Hermes' Executive has been spending 3:05 Wednesdays preparing a new and better edition of Hermes. All art work, write-ups, editing, typing and advertising were done by the students. This 1966 edition of Hermes is a good result of what the students of K. D. H. S. can do when they pool their resources. We would like to extend our great appreciation to all who aided in the publication of Hermes '66 especially our advisors, Mrs. Meuser and Mr. Palmer.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

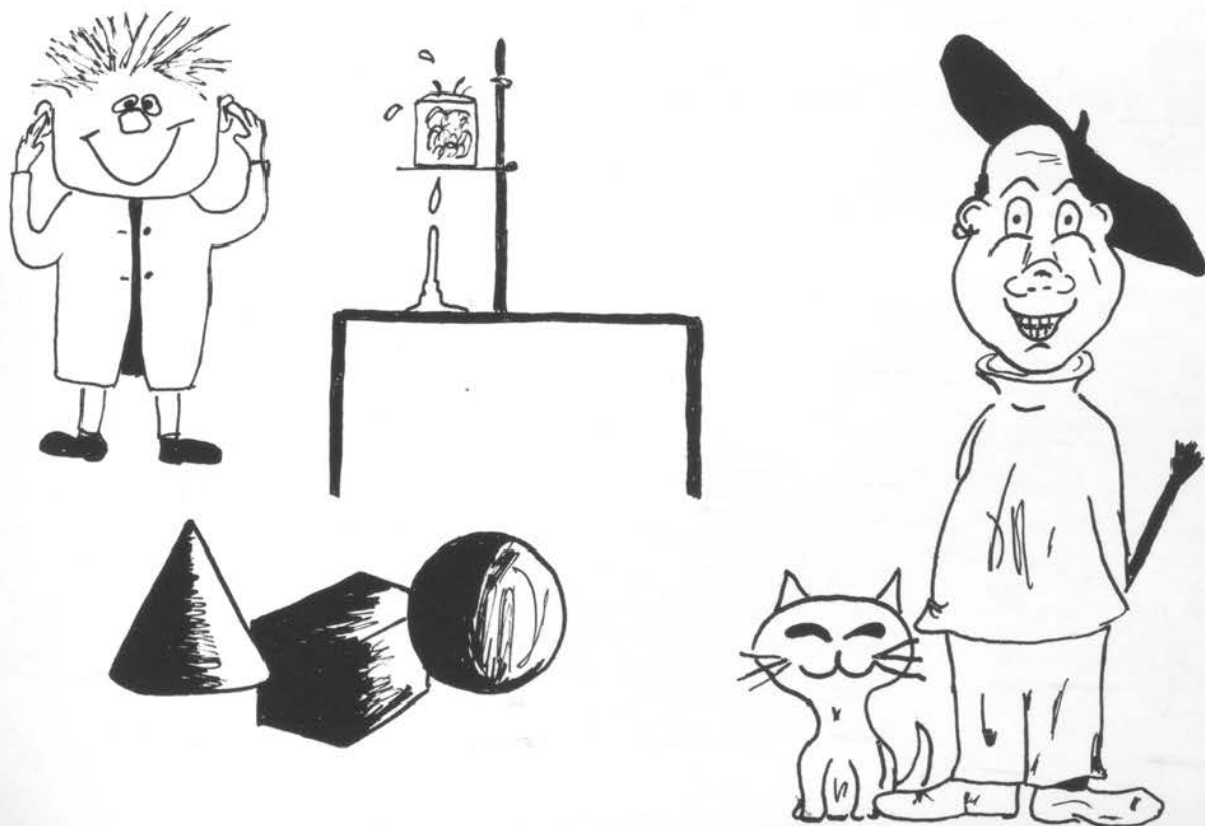
The Hermes' Staff would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Wigle and his upcoming photographers for their work in taking and developing pictures. We thank Mr. Dick for his advice and help in the production of our yearbook, Hermes. We would like to thank especially the Merchandizing Class for their aid in helping us at the last moment. Their work made this edition of Hermes possible.



BACK ROW: Mary Ellen Broadwell, Gorden Dunmore, Shirley McCracken, Mary Stupavsky, Anne Peterson, Gerda Febel.
FRONT ROW: Sue Bogart, Karen Brown, Cynthia Putman, Marilyn Peacey, Mary Grant.

THE ART CLASS

Every Tuesday a group of budding artists assemble in room three to develop their skills under the capable guidance of Mrs. Grayson. Working in charcoal pencil or oil pastels, the students create their impressions of still life or portraiture. Many thanks are given to Mrs. Grayson for giving up her time to direct us.





BACK ROW: Mr. Meuser, Fred Cross, Bill McGorman, Richard Melton, Kim Holt, Bill Fox, Ralph Bechard, Mr. Michie, Mr. Gignac.
FRONT ROW: Mr. Campbell, Allan Ward, Doug Ringrose, Ted Fines, Joe Fuller, Doug Brown, Mr. Janisse.

Cadets - 1965-66

The cadet programme started again early this winter and progressed rapidly. All boys of grades 9, 10, and 11 were required to be in cadets. This year we were under the able command of teachers: Mr. S. Janisse, Mr. G. Meuser, Mr. C. Campbell, and Mr. H. Gignac. Classroom instructions and shooting on the rifle range were introduced this year.

We salute the instructors and cadet officers who have made this year's cadets the best yet, especially Cadet Lt. Col. Ted Fines and Cadet Captain Douglas Ringrose.

In order to obtain future Cadet officers, we will hope that many cadets will go to Cadet summer training camp at Camp Ipperwash.

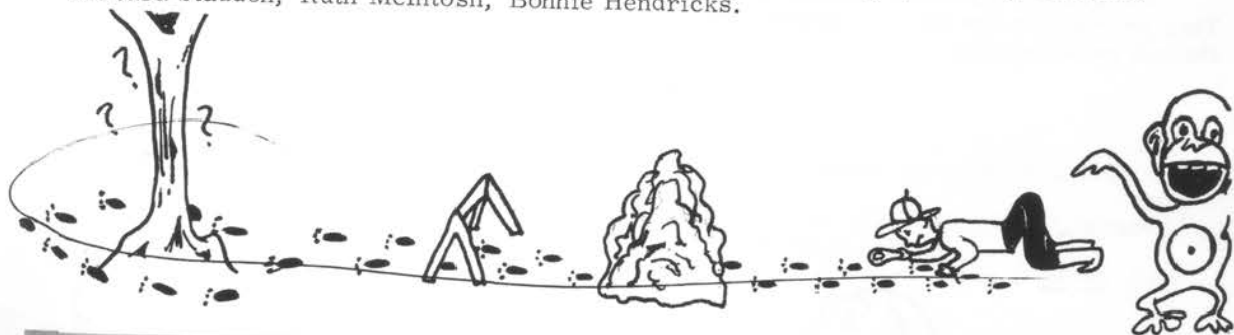




"Why don't you ever chase somebody your own size!"

Each Wednesday afternoon at 3:05 Mr. Wigle takes some of his group into the dark room to emerge thirty-five minutes later with either a roll of negatives or a panful of beautiful prints they have developed themselves. The members are allowed to use the club's chemicals, equipment and paper for their own pictures or for pictures they might be doing for someone else. The Camera Club derives its profit from sale of the group pictures seen in this book.

BACK ROW: Gorden Dunmore, Tom Hendricks, Phil Hamm, Robert Gallagher, Barney Zielinski, Leonard Kupisz, Cyndy Putman, Gord Gilbert, Doug Brown.
FRONT ROW: Jill Julien, Louise Pierce, Jane Post, Mr. Wigle, Shelley Battram, Barbara Staddon, Ruth McIntosh, Bonnie Hendricks.





BACK ROW: Mr. Palmer, G. Bezaire, R. Bliss, F. Herdman, G. Gilbert, V. Baltrusaitis, T. Thorpe, Mr. Heuson.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Peirce, J. Simpson, A. Keyes, K. Putman, C. Putman, S. Crumb, J. Gillette, K. Jenner, Mrs. Williams.

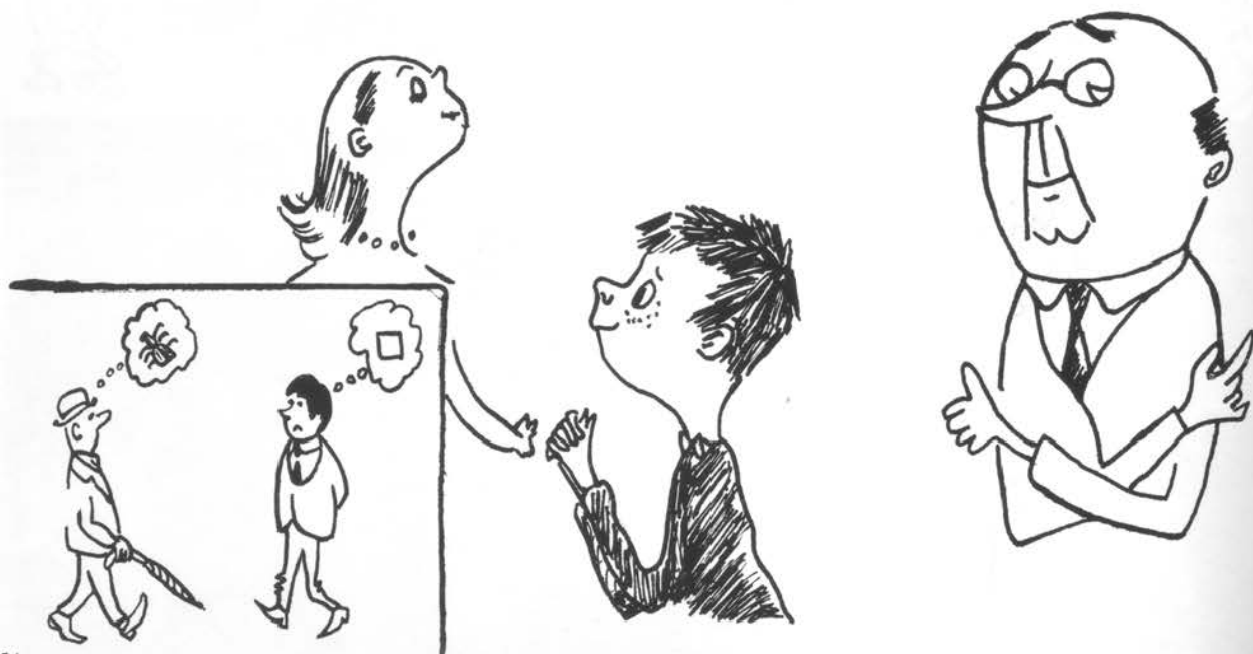
DRAMA CLUB

On Friday afternoons at 3:05 the drama group, under the capable supervision of Mr. Palmer, Mr. Peirce and Mrs. Williams who have all had some dramatic experience in their high school years, is led into a world of comedy, tragedy or the supernatural. They become different people in many walks of life.

This year the group plans on dramatizing excerpts from pieces such as "Inherit the Wind", "The Crucible" and "Death of a Salesman".

The group consists of members from grades nine thru twelve - boys as well as girls. This year's club seems very talented and expertly directed. We all look forward to a skilfull performance.

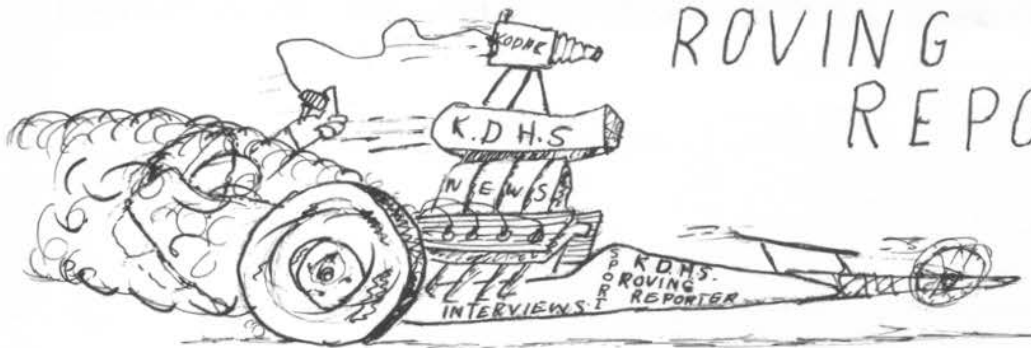
Marianne Gablas 12A



CURRENT AFFAIRS

The Current Affairs' Club meets each Tuesday under the direction of Mr. Dinwoody. The club is divided into two groups led by Kevin Scratch and Richard Sherman. These groups alternate bi-weekly programmes presented alternate Wednesday mornings during the announcements to keep our students "better informed on the activities of our school." This year the group is engaged in selling and distributing the magazine WORLD AFFAIRS. The proceeds from these sales will go towards sponsoring both an excursion to the Windsor Star, and to sponsor a student's trip to the United Nations seminar in late June. The general election was of great interest to our club and therefore we presented a programme to the student body about national and local issues. On election day we held a mock election. On the whole, our group, under the executive of Tom Thorpe (President), Shirley Crumb (Vice-president), Penny Moody (Secretary), and Keith Balkwill (Treasurer), has done an excellent job in informing the student body of current affairs.

Bob Gallagher 11A



CLAY CAMPBELL
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BACK ROW, Left to Right: Keith Balkwill, Tom Thorpe, Kevin Scratch, Richard Dalton, Elco Medenblik, Robert Gallagher, Robert Davies.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Dinwoody, Vickie Cox, Michele Irwin, Rika Slingerland, Shirley Crumb, Penney Moody, Beverly Allen, Ruth Smith, Marylynn Domm.

FRONT ROW: Janet Karry, Margaret Mulcaster, Laurie Pierce, Linda Haggith, Joan Lobambard, Jill Julien, Joanne Ward, Robin Wigle.





TOP ROW: Nyta Baltrusaitis, Peggy McCracken, Leonard Kupisz, Barney Zelinsky, Walter McGregor, Mr. Milner.

BOTTOM ROW: John Balco, Philip Hamm, Sandy Bogart, Margaret Gilbert, Shirley McCracken, Ruth Rogers, Brian Sanford, Tom Hendrick.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

Supervised by Mr. Milner, the Science Club meets every Friday afternoon during the activity period. During these thirty-five minutes, individuals or groups work at a project chosen from one of the many scientific fields. Some of these include putting together a radio "do it yourself kit" (John Balco, ha! ha!); making soap; testing blood types; experimenting with gas chromatography and conducting experiments showing the results of depriving hamsters of some type of nutrition. Under the careful direction of Mr. Milner, this activity is continuing to interest those scientists in our midst.

TOP:

BACK ROW: D. Bishop, A. Wilkinson, P. Seward, H. Hampferseck, K. Lewis, G. Martin, G. Gale, J. Morrice, M. Flores, G. Stevenson.

MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Williams, S. Rankin, B. Allen, H. Lyman, M. Rollo, S. Battram, J. Reive, P. Nellis, L. Ringrose, S. Wilson, S. Ediger.

FRONT ROW: L. Waley, L. Pearce, L. Haggith, B. Staddon, L. Bradt, S. Upcott, J. Julian, K. Loop, D. Warkentin, R. Baker.

BOTTOM:

BACK ROW: L. Kapasi, G. Bezaire, B. Bliss, T. Thorpe, R. Melton, R. Dalton, B. Gallagher, P. Keele, T. Wilins, J. Gardner.

MIDDLE ROW: B. Martin, M. Sims, M. Peacy, S. Bogart, M. Neuman, P. McCracken, K. Putman, J. Wills, C. Hamel, J. Thorpe, L. Sims, B. Desantis.

FRONT ROW: G. Febel, J. McLean, S. Thorpe, L. Johnson, J. Robbins, V. Scott, S. Post, S. Varygus, S. Rogers, N. Kaely, K. Carlson.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross, under the guidance of Mrs. Williams has met on alternate Mondays. The profits from a Hallowe'en Dance helped us to buy a radio for Margaret Lynn Orton and to send gifts to Indian children at Lansdowne House, Ontario. Before Christmas, carols were sung to the shut-ins and each was given a plate of cookies. In a new money-raising project, a monk's dinner was held in the cafeteria with everyone enjoying the silence; to the dismay of the Red Cross, few fines were collected. In the annual penny drive the girls won and the boys had to wear bows or earrings. In March we shall try a Hootenanny as a fund raiser. The money will be used to make wood-work-ing kits and sewing kits for the Sudan Garden Project. The executive this year was as follows: President, Richard Dalton; Vice-President, Peter Keele; Secretary, Susan Vargyas; and Treasurer, Gerda Febel. I would like to thank the group for its co-opera-tion and wish them many more years of success.

Richard Dalton 11A





BACK ROW, Left to Right: Rita Baker, Mark Grabb, Dennis Dowalchuk, Brian Sanford, Tom Valentine, George Grant, Bruce Rogers, Bob Lottbrein, Richard Melton, Don Sebele, Phillip Hamm, Eddie Melton, George Bezair, Pam Nelles.
MIDDLE ROW: Linda Beacom, Margaret Gilbert, Bonnie DeSantis, Pat Macrow, Linda Everaert, Barb Sanford, Carol Gomer, Bea Grant, Dorothea Lottbrein, Connie Hamm, Lynda Melton, Carole Melton, Judy Cascadden, Sandy Post, Lynn Seward, Mrs. Meuser, Jill Gardner.
FRONT ROW: Peggy Sanford, Sharon Allen, Gerda Febel, Shelley Coulter, Linda Miner, Michelle Sims, Sheila Thorpe, Judy Hopkins, Pauline Ruscher, Nicki Alice.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club meets every Tuesday under the guidance of Mrs. Meuser. The club includes over 10% of the school this year and the executive is as follows: President - Brian Sanford; Vice-President - Carol Gomer; Secretary-Treasurer - Marg Gilbert.

Repairs are done under the supervision of Pat Macrow and Pauline Ruscher is in charge of the card catalogue which is gradually being completed to aid students.

We are purchasing many new books and have added many new magazines to our shelves. This is partly in preparation for our much larger facilities which we will have when the library is moved to the present cafeteria. Our facilities will then include a lounge, seminar rooms, air-conditioning and many other advantages.

In the spring we are looking forward to a visit to Carnegie Library in Windsor to see the work of a larger, more complex library. We hope that the constantly improving library will be used by the whole K. D. H. S. student body.

Marg Gilbert 11A



STUDENT COUNCIL

Our Student Council is composed of thirteen diligent call representatives and an expanded executive of five - this year the welcome post of "Director of Student Activities" having been added.

The Council is responsible for financing extracurricular sports' activities including the remuneration of referees and the purchasing of sports' equipment. This year we purchased new basketball uniforms for the girls' teams.

Again this year, Grade 13's graduating class receive presentations and efforts are being made to recognize the contributions of outstanding students in the lower forms. A Student Council plan to provide a scholarship for a deserving graduate is being considered.

None of these efforts could be achieved without the financial assistance provided by magazine sales and we are proud that for the first time in the school's history a goal of over three thousand dollars has been surpassed by the hard-working students of K.D.H.S. Much credit must be given to their efforts and we hope that future Student Councils will receive as much support as 1966's Council did.



BACK ROW: Mr. Meuser, Tandy Hodge, Kathy Robbins, Perry Szeminski, John Melinz, Kim Lewis, Tom Arner, Bob Lottbrien, John Sebele, Jeanette Holt, Shelley Coulter.
FRONT ROW: Marianne Gablas, Linda Leng, Walter McGregor, Lynda Melton, Tom Valentine, President; Richard Melton, Marie Febel, Bambi Eaton, Gabriele Gablas.



O. A. L. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Each year a boy and girl of grade XI who are 16 by July 1st of that year, represent K. D. H. S. at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp at Couchiching. They are sent by the Physical Education Branch of the Ontario Department of Education.

A two week course is very effectively scheduled for the two athletes. The girl attends during the month of July and the boy during the month of August.

This course provides them with leadership experience so that they will be able to assume the responsibility for running the senior intramural athletic program next year. The students who will this year attend are not yet chosen.

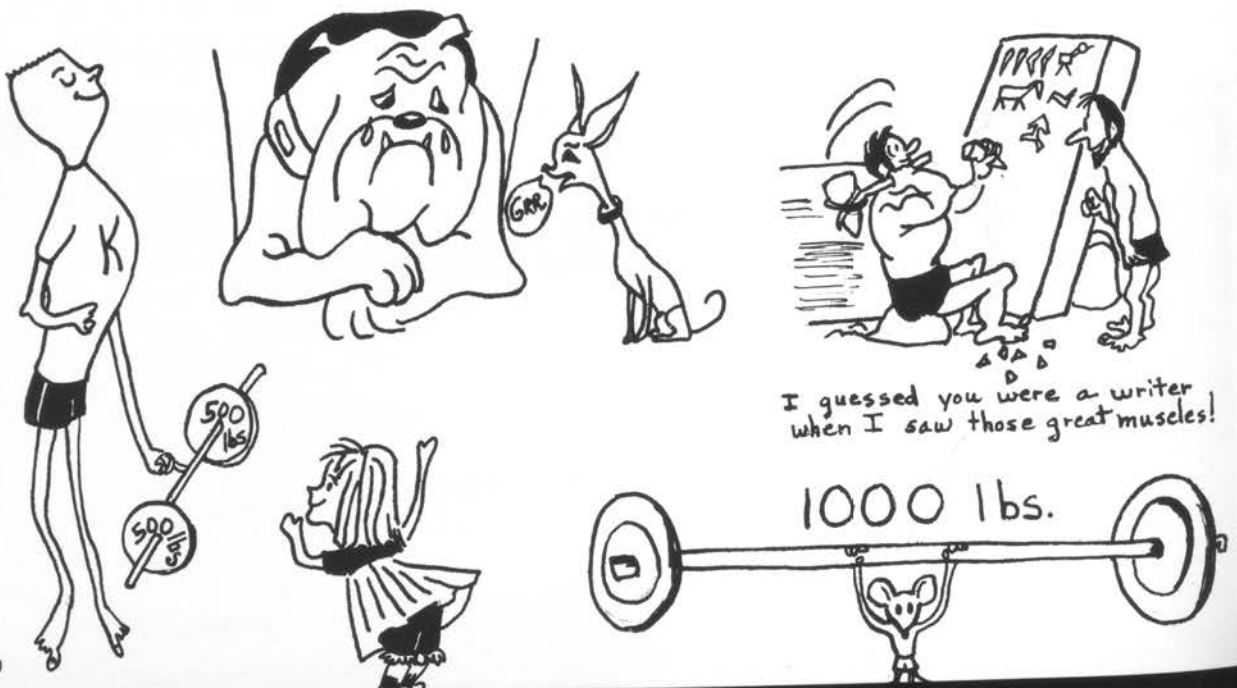
I must add, by experience, that these students are privileged and I hope they realize that there are only few who attend from all over Ontario. Not everyone has such a wonderful opportunity as this---it only knocks once and on a very few doors!

- Carol Anne Wilson

WEIGHT-LIFTING CLUB

On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:05 the weight-lifting club meets on the stage for its sessions. Though it is a small club, the boys make up for it in work, striving for new peaks in muscle development and strength. The boys adhere to the old saying, "A strong mind in a strong body."

- Ray Verschuere 12B



CALENDAR OF EVENTS - SCHOOL YEAR 1965-66

September, 1965

- 7 - School opens - A. M. - Assembly, Distribution of books
P. M. Staff meeting
- 8 - Meals provided by Beaver Foods for the school
- 15 - Stratford Festival Trip - Henry IV 176 students
- 22 - Nominations for Students' Council
- 24 - Election for Council
- 28 - Golf Tournament at Leamington - K. D. H. S. first - T. Arner low scorer
- 30 - Film on Switzerland

October, 1965

- 4 - SWOSSA Golf - Kingsville fourth
- 5 - Student pictures taken by Canadian Studios
- 6 - Local Field Meet
- 14 - E. C. S. S. A. Cross-Country at Point Pelee - K. D. H. S. Jr. & Sr. first
- 23 - S. W. O. S. S. A. Cross-Country at Blenheim at D. S. T.
- 29 - Interim Reports sent home
- 30 - Red Cross Hallowe'en Dance
- Total Magazine Sales - \$3500. - Bob Davie wins Honda

November, 1965

- 3&4 Parents' Night at K. D. H. S.
- 5 - Essex D. H. S. Band and Choir here
- Mock Election by Current Affairs Group - Conservatives won
- 12 - Commencement Exercises - Rev. O'Neill speaker - Elfreda Niederhuber Valedictorian
- 13 - S. W. O. S. S. A. Volleyball - girls at Kingsville - boys at Tilbury
- 19 - S. A. T. O. test in Grade XII

December, 1965

- 3 - Grade XII saw "My Fair Lady"
- 4 - Mr. Jackiw took 5 Grade XIII's to University of Waterloo
- 16 - Special Turkey Dinner
- 20 - Prizes for decorated doors - won by XIIA
- 23 - Ontario School Boys Playdown in Curling
- Christmas Holidays begin

January, 1966

- 3 - Winter Term begins
- 10 - Grade XII Agriculture at Growers' Convention in Leamington
- 19 - Ron Wigle of engineering class of U. of Windsor at school
- 20 - Mr. S. G. B. Robinson of U. of Waterloo at school
- Captain Facey of Canadian Forces Recruiting at the school

- 28 - Father Mercer speaks to "Man in Society" group
- 29 - London Free Press Leaders chosen - King Brian Sanford, Queen Lynda Melton

February, 1966

- 1-11 - Red Cross Penny Drive - girls won
- 2 - School Board inspects school property
- 8 - X-ray Chest Clinic at school
- 9 - Grade XI enjoys foods of Pacific Islands
- 5 - Grade XIII tour U. of W. O.
- 10 - Navy Band from Cornwallis
- 14 - Grade XIII visit U. of Guelph
- 16 - Connie Hamm describes tour of United Nations to Home and School
- Current Affairs Club tours Windsor Daily Star plant
- 21 - School closed - Professional Development Day
- 22 - Grade XIII go to L. D. S. S. to see "Murder in the Cathedral"
- 23 - K. D. H. S. Public Speaking finals
- 24 - Tour of Metropolitan Hospital by prospective nurses
- 25 - Red Cross Hootenanny

March, 1966

- 5 - S. W. O. S. S. A. Curling
- 9 - Crest Theatre - Canadian Players to present Jr. & Sr. program
- 10 - Mathematics Contest - Senior
- 11-12 - O. F. S. S. A. Basketball at Pelham
- 29 - Mathematics Contest - Junior
- 30 - Easter exams begin

April, 1966

- 8-22 - Easter holidays
- 12-14 - Teachers attend O. E. A. in Toronto
- Windsor Teachers' College interviews
- 20-24 - Mr. Bailie and Mr. Meuser tour Eastern Canadian Military Establishment

May, 1966

- 11 - Athletic Banquet
- 18 - Cadet Inspection
- 21 - S. W. O. S. S. A. Track Meet

June, 1966

- 1 - Recommendations for 9, 10, 11
- 6 - Final exams begin
- 8 - Grade 12 Latin Departmental
- 9 - Grade 12 Geography Departmental
- 16 - Last Departmental exam

K.D.H.S. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

On November 12, 1965, the Kingsville District High School Commencement Exercises were held. They were opened with the national anthem played by Jackie O'Donnell. Greetings from the Leamington-Kingsville District High School Board were expressed by Mr. H. A. Lee, Vice-Chairman, followed by a few remarks from Mr. R. R. Bailie.

Mr. W. Clark and Mr. G. Campbell, assisted by Mr. C. F. Campbell, presented the Grade Twelve and Thirteen diplomas. The "Proficiency Awards" were presented by Mr. H. A. Lee, assisted by Mr. G. Peirce and Mr. W. Wigle and Mr. G. McLean presented the Mathematical Association of America Award. The Nora Hoover Chapter I.O.D.E., the Jack Miner Chapter I.O.D.E., and the Kingsville Kinettes Bursaries were awarded by Mrs. Ronald Sanford, Mrs. A. Pratt, and Mrs. Robert Sanford respectively. The Legion Award for the most outstanding student of 1964-65 was presented by Mr. C. Broadwell, and the A. D. Hember Bursary by Brian Lucas. Jack Eising and Tom Valentine presented the Student Council Honour Awards, followed by the presentation of school rings to the Grade XIII class.

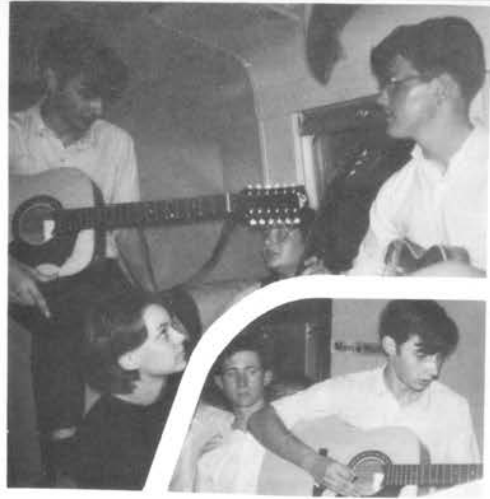
The guest speaker, Rev. L. F. O'Neil, B. D., minister of the First Baptist Church in Leamington, was introduced by Mr. G. E. Meuser and thanked by Barry Rawlins.

Elfreda Neiderhuber, now attending the University of Windsor, was the valedictorian.

Mr. W. H. Dinwoody made the closing remarks.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Principal, R. R. Bailie; Chrysler Scholarship winner, Michael Ternosky; Valedictorian, Elfreda Neiderhuber; History Award Winner, Susan Thompson; Rev. L. F. O'Neil, guest speaker.





1965 STRATFORD TRIP

September 24, found many of the students of K. D. H. S. once again in the familiar city of Stratford. Everyone was "up'n at 'em" bright and early that cool windy morning, eager to be off. Unlike other years the large group left the school in buses rather than cars. After boarding the C.N.R. at Stoney Point, we were on our way. While we ate, drank, and were merry, we entertained ourselves in a card game, or by stretching our tonsils (hootenanny).

Once at our destination, we were fascinated by the change of scenery, while anxiously awaiting the play, "Henry IV". It is based on the study of the development of Prince Hal, later known as Henry V, one of England's greatest kings. Hal was caught between the life of the jolly drunkard, Falstaff and his apparent destiny, as king of England. The hero's final choice is a satisfying one to the audience. He relishes his experiences with Falstaff, and the time came when he grasped his inheritances O shaped England's destiny. A short period was allowed at the end of the performance for any questions one wished to have answered.

Following the play, flocks of famished students streamed into already crowded restaurants.

Sooner than we realized, we were all gathered in the train for the second time, worn out and bothered by an exciting eventful day. We treasured every fun-filled moment, and with this in mind, we reached home.



12-A, 11-A CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

A composite group of 12-A and 11-A students went, "International" under the leadership of Mr. Peirce. The group represented a family situation in four countries at Christmastime. France was the location for the first carols, "Gloria" and "Par la Neige d'Hiver". We then switched over to Germany for "O, Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht". Not forgetting Italy, we sang "Adeste Fidelis". "All I Want for Christmas" and "I'm Gettin Nuttin for Christmas" were sung by the "little ones" in our group!

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT SERVICES

It has become an established practice at Kingsville District High School, for the Guidance Department to arrange tours of post-secondary school facilities for senior students. This year trips were made to Ridgetown, the University of Western Ontario, Guelph McMaster and Windsor. In addition, over fifty girls in Grades 11, 12 and 13 toured the facilities of the Metropolitan Hospital in Windsor to familiarize themselves with the range of opportunities in the hospital field.

The Guidance Department took advantage of another valuable source of information as well - former students. Here a variety of post-secondary school opportunities from military college to nursing assistants was outlined by students taking their training in those fields at present.

"A MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER"

November 11, 1965

"Remembrance Day is a day for reflection, thanksgiving, and re-dedication. It is a day we have set aside to think of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country, to give thanks for the many blessings and opportunities we enjoy in this great land of ours, and to re-dedicate ourselves to pursue those ideals that lead to peace, understanding, mutual trust, equal opportunities, and shared responsibilities. It is important that young Canadians observe Remembrance Day."

This year the Students' Council changed the format of the Remembrance Day Service and invited the Ministerial Association of Kingsville to participate. It has been the practice in past years to have only students from K.D.H.S. take part in the service. This year the Rev. Gilbert, and the Rev. Dalton, brought messages to the student body on several of the important aspects of the Remembrance Day Service.

Members of the Student Council did a fine job of conducting the program - me, with the president, Tom Valentine, in charge.

K.D.H.S. LEADERS' CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

Each year two senior students, a boy and a girl, are chosen to represent K.D.H.S. at the Student Leaders' Club sponsored by the London Free Press. These students, along with others from the high schools of Southwestern Ontario, are treated to a visit to the city of London and a full-day programme. Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement and participation in school activities.

This year Lynda Melton and Brian Sanford were selected to represent the school. Lynda is the secretary of the Students' Council. Brian is the president of the Library Club.

THE UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR

Kingsville District High School again plans to send two History students to the United Nations Seminar that is held annually at the University.

The students chosen, spend three days in residence during the latter part of June. A programme of activities includes lectures, discussion groups, a tour to places of interest in London, as well as attendance at one of the performances presented at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in nearby Stratford.

In former years the Junior Red Cross Society of the school and the Students' Council have helped to support this venture. This year the Current Affairs Club has sold subscriptions to the World Affairs Magazine in order to financially assist this worthwhile project.

PUBLIC SPEAKING



Thursday, February 24 was a day of last minute polishing up for the contestants of the Public Speaking. The speeches were presented all morning and the judges (faculty of K.D.H.S.) had a difficult time making their decisions. The Junior Division comprised of Carol Adams, Joan LaBombard, Shirley Crumb, Pam Nelles, Pat O'Donnel and Karen Reives. Pat O'Donnel emerged as winner with "The Crisis in Rhodesia" with Shirley Crumb close behind with her presentation of "The Origin of Brand Names."

The Senior Division's Contestants were: Bob Bliss, Margaret Bruner, Marianne Gablas, Linda Kapsi, Pauline Ruscher, Janice Thorpe and Paul Quick. All of the speeches were outstanding but Bob Bliss came out on top with "World Peace" with Margaret Bruner as runner up with "Democracy?"

THE GRADUATION DANCE

During the day of June 24th, 1965, imaginative students of 11A were busy as beavers decorating the gym for the Graduation Dance, that evening. They chose a "Nautical" theme and thereby, fishnets, sea shells, mermaids, fish and a sailboat were the main decorations. When the guests arrived they were thrilled with the sight!

K.D.H.S. school girls, who wore knee-socks, running shoes and pigtails, throughout the year were transformed into elegant young ladies! Many wore long gowns and had sophisticated hair styles for the occasion. The air was filled with the fragrance of roses, carnations, lillies and many other flowers. Clumsy school boys became agile young men as they guided their partner skillfully across the floor.

The magic hour arrived when the clock struck 11:15. The sealed envelope was torn open and Mr. Bailie had the honours of announcing the new King and Queen who had been chosen the day before by the students. The honours went to Lynne Smith and Jim Hiser.

Lynne is now attending classes at a Windsor hospital where she will become a Registered Nurse. Jim is now continuing his education right at K.D.H.S. in grade 13. We wish both our King and Queen the best for the coming years!





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HUM-ERARY

IF FLIES WERE PLANES

It was the last period on Friday afternoon. As Andy Barnes crossed the hall to Science class, his mind wandered. He was, as usual, dreaming of planes. That night he was going to the airforce base with his father as soon as school got out. Andy's dad was a pilot in the airforce; Andy would be a pilot someday, too. As the Science teacher began, Andy was with him only physically. As he sat there in a daze, a fly landed on his ruler. This distracted Andy into a dream where the fly was not a fly, but an airplane, and the ruler was a runway...

-----A voice echoed over the airport loudspeaker: "Would Captain Andy Barnes please report to the watch tower." A plane was on the runway ready for take-off. Captain Barnes would signal this special flight off. The plane taxied down the runway, circled the tower, then disappeared. But soon it came back into sight, followed by an enemy plane! The warning lights on the field went on and-----.

"Andy!" The teacher's words fractured the dream. "Leave those flies alone and pay attention!"

Andy watched the teacher, but only half heard what he said. One of the flies landed on his nose, as if teasing him back into a dream. Then it joined the other fly in a game of chase around Andy's head. Andy's eyes played, too, going around with the flies. His imagination wandered again and Andy once more became lost in a dream...

-----The enemy plane was still after their special flight. Andy bombed the enemy with a wad of paper, but the enemy moved too quickly and the shot missed. As it taxied to a landing on his desk, he raised his textbook to finish the enemy. Smack! He hit the desk. Had he killed the enemy or-----

The cracking of the teacher's yardstick on the desk brought Andy back to reality. All faces in the class were turned on him as the teacher drifted toward his desk. The loud clanging of the bell broke the silence. The voice of the teacher flowed across the room. "Class dismissed, except Andy."

A lump filled Andy's throat as he realized what was to come. The teacher spoke. "Andy, you were dreaming all through this class. You tore a piece of paper out of your good Science notebook to throw at that fly, and then, when this failed to finish him, you smeared the bloody thing across your textbook. What is wrong with you today?"

Andy was speechless. He blushed with shame. The trip to the airport was no longer his to look forward to. He could only go if he got home immediately after school. Andy looked up to see his teacher gazing out the window. But at that moment the teacher looked down, and their glances met. However, instead of anger, understanding filled the teacher's eyes. He smiled, and his words once again broke the silence. "You may go, Andy," he said. The understanding in his eyes was also in his heart, for he had been a boy once, too.

Jill Gardner, 10A

THE MIDNIGHT DRAG OF PAUL CHEVELLE

I was stopped at a red light in my four-o-six
Running two four barrels and a four speed stick.

I glared in my mirror and coming up from behind
Was a loud red Chevy four-o-nine.

I waited a second till the light turned green;
He slipped up beside me looking real mean.

He rolled down his window and looked at my flags
With a smirk on his face, asked if I wanted to drag.

I told him no. . . at least not much
But when he yelled "Go" . . . I popped my clutch!

I was still burning rubber when I hit second gear
And the roar of the engine was all I could hear.

My Ford had a lot with my foot in the floor
But that Chev ahead had a lot more.

I skipped third gear and went on to high--
That Chev looked mean as I roared by.

Ahead was a stop sign but I didn't stop;
Neither did the Chev as we peaked to the top.

It was then I knew this race would end,
With the Fuzz behind and ahead a sharp bend.

I slid through the curve in terror and fright
As the Chev put on his binders looking for bite.

I came to a halt thanking my lucky stars.
But the Chev went into the sky like on his way to Mars.

The Chevy twisted and turned; then ended up on all four
He dumped it into low and asked for more.

I told him the Chevy had guts and he had hair
But to "Cool it" cause I'm loaded for baer.

The moral of this story I must confess
Is "Don't street race"--'less you want to end up a mess!

AS THE SUN

The Golden Orb of warmth
So big, so bright;
The Medium of Fellowship
So right, so right;
On one part of the earth
Then another,
Spread its warmth
Creating Brother-hood.

Those who spread the warmth
The rays of fire.
Those who work all day
And never tire
In their chore of radiating
The Warmth of God;
Are the Sun itself.

Anna Meleg, 12A

THE FLEDGLING

"A motorcyle!" Samantha Jane trembled.

"A motorcycle," said the tall, handsome young man of nineteen standing before her. Davey looked very much like his father with soft brown eyes and solid features.

"But Davey, you never mentioned it before," said Davey's aunt.

David shifted uncomfortably, then replied, "I was afraid you would not understand. It's something I've always wanted.

"Motorcycle people are such..." Samantha Jane fumbled for words.

"Hoods? No, Aunt Jane, they're just like you and me."

"They wear such odd clothing," continued Aunt Jane. "Leather jackets, boots and helmets."

"I have them right here," he said, putting a bundle under his arm. "I've got a complete set of leathers and a helmet. I'm going to race."

Samantha Jane slumped into the nearest chair in her modest home. In a moment Davey was kneeling beside her holding her hand.

"Is it that bad?" he inquired.

Samantha Jane held back the tears and bit her lip to stop its quivering. She had raised Davey from the time his mother and father were killed in a car accident. It had not been easy for a maiden aunt to become the parent of a ten-year old boy overnight, but she had done her level best. She had seen him grow up to be a fine, handsome young man.

There was not enough money to send Davey to college. Instead, Davey had taken a factory job and had gone to night school. Weekends were the only free time he had to his own.

"Motorcycles are so dangerous," said Samantha Jane.

"So are cars," he replied, "I do promise to be careful."

It was useless for Samantha Jane to dissuade her nephew once his mind was made up. Davey had been such a sensible boy.

"I know what you are thinking," Davey said, "but Aunt Jane, someday the fledgling sparrow must leave the nest."

Samantha Jane had known that this moment would come sometime and had to prepare herself for it. It was not happening the way she had planned.

Trying to keep the tremor out of her voice she said, "Everyone has the right to do what he wants. If you wish to race a motorcycle, then I won't stand in your way."

Davey embraced his aunt and disappeared into his bedroom with the bundle. In a few minutes he returned very proud and happy.

"How do you like 'em," he asked joyfully. The young man forcing Samantha Jane now did not look at all like her Davey. On his feet were shining boots one of which had a steel sole. The boots disappeared under his leather pants. A heavy leather jacket covered the upper part of his body. A black and white helmet, like those that football players wear, covered his head except for his face. Just above his forehead rested a pair of goggles.

"They look so grim," said Samantha Jane weakly.

"Business like," corrected Davey, "Every rider has to wear this safety equipment before he can race. You're going to love motorcycling, Aunt Jane."

After a few weeks it became routine. Every Sunday, weather permitting, Samantha Jane, in the aging Ford, followed leather-clad Davey to the Fairview Motorcycle Club half-mile dirt track. At the track, she would watch her nephew tear around the oval track on his Triumph 650cc. T - 120 T. T. Special.

At noon Davey would park his bike and take off his helmet. He would uncover a face streaked with grime except for two white rings around his eyes. Samantha Jane always insisted that he wipe the dirt away with a dampened face cloth.

Davey's registration as a novice rider came in the next week. It entitled him to ride in the novice event in the upcoming championship races.

"I'm going to win, Aunt Jane. I must win! It's something I've always dreamed about," he said with growing enthusiasm.

On the day of the championship races, Davey was at the track with his turner hours before starting time. He arranged for his friend, Lenny, to take Samantha Jane to the track and to get her a good seat in the grandstand.

The novice event was first. The motorcycles were lined up. Engines came to life with a piercing roar. Samantha Jane strained to see Davey in the group, but in their leathers and helmets, all riders looked alike to her.

The starter's flag came down and there was an angry whine like a thousand hornets, as fifteen riders and their mounts took off for four grueling laps in clouds of dust.

Even with Lenny explaining the fine points of racing, it was still hard for Samantha Jane to follow the event. Davey had got off to a bad start and was in fifth place. After two laps he started to get the "feel" of the track. At the end of the third lap Lenny came alive with excitement. Samantha Jane, with his help, could see Davey gaining steadily on the riders ahead. As they approached the turn Davey did not slow down as much as the other rider and he took the outside of track to pass him and take fourth position. Slowly now he overtook the rider in third place. As the flag went down signalling the last lap, Davey and the other rider were almost neck and neck. As they came to the chute, (straight away), each fought for extra inches that might mean victory or defeat.

Samantha Jane saw the checkered flag come down once, twice, three times, but with the dust and confusion it was impossible to determine who had won.

The public address system came to life and named the first and second place winners. There was a long pause. The announcer finally came on apologizing, "Third place winner was almost a dead heat, but appears to have been David Atkinson."

Lenny whooped and jumped up and down. Taking Samantha by the hand, he began steering her down the aisle toward the announcer's platform where the awards were to be made. By the time they had picked their way through the milling crowd the winning riders were lined up for the award presentation. Samantha Jane recognized her begrimed Davey talking earnestly to the referees.

The public address system crackled and the announcer said, "Ladies and gentlemen, a correction. Jim Clarke is the third place winner."

Lenny never heard. He pulled Samantha Jane right onto the platform to where Davey was standing off by himself. As he caught sight of his aunt Davey came forward to meet her.

"I had to do it. It wasn't fair. I had to tell them that I didn't win. Jimmy beat me out by an inch or so." Davey looked absolutely stricken.

Samantha Jane felt a tear running down her cheek. Davey slipped an arm around her. "There will be other races, Aunt Jane. Don't be disappointed."

Samantha Jane looked up at him and smiled. "I'm not disappointed. I'm happy. I'm very proud and very happy because I know my fledgling sparrow has safely left the nest."

Bob Swaddling

As once in every player's life
When youth and Spring replace the strife,
There comes a sense at imagery
To which he draws sincerely.

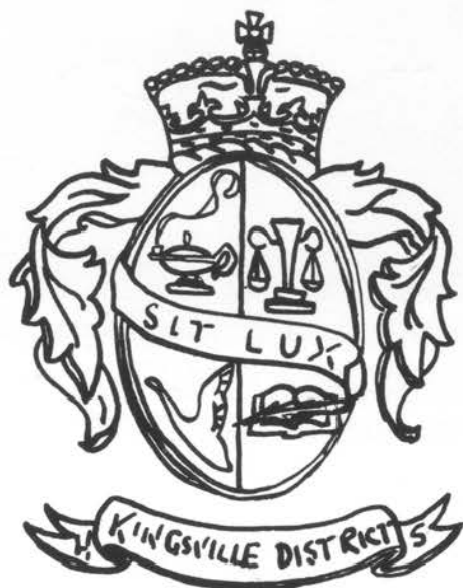
And with his brush in orthodox
No thorn shall prick or sly shall fox,
For to him be of hearts and minds
And true marriage of many kinds.

She knows the truth be infinite
So what his name, be nil in it,
The petals smell of rosary
And even their incense stationary.

Over all the hills and mountains new
The couplet went caput and flew,
Because to him he drank his drain
While sharply she awoke in vain.

Paul Quick

Yeah
 Yeah
 Yeah
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 beethoven or beatles
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SPORTS



BACK ROW: Mr. Gignac, Gordon Gilbert, Leonard Kupisz, John Melinz, Bill Fox, Bruce Rogers, John Sebele, Bob Lottbrien, John Larsh.
FRONT ROW: Eugene Hageniers, Gary Bishop, Peter Keele, Lloyd Arner, John Balko, Richard Melton, Randy Pettapiece, Brian Sanford, Roy White.

This year's football team was unfortunate in that it was short of members. Also, there was no league in Essex county or S.W.O.S.S.A. as usual. Only two games were played all year, both with St. Anne's High School. Unfortunately the team lost both games... 7-6 and 13-0. But they'll do better next year!

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Tom Bogart, John Sebele, Jim Brundritt, Brad Lewis, Kim Holt, Richard Klassen, Bill Fox, Ted Fines, Randy Pettapiece, Rick Melton.
MIDDLE ROW: Bob Bernath, John Balko, Bruce McGorman, Bill Riddiford, Lanny Dwyer, Don Sebele, Kim Lewis, Mike Riordin, Ray Verschuere, Doug Adams, Mr. Fisher.
FRONT ROW: Ron Milec, Perry Szeminski, Kieth Balkwill, Garry Bishop, Tom Thorpe, Rod Smith, Steve Sebele, Alan Salmoni, Karl Melinz.





BACK ROW: Raymond Verschuere, Doug Adams, David Lorenzen, John Melinz, Bruce McGorman.

FRONT ROW: Karl Melinz, Gary Bishop, Allan Salmoni.

INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY

The championships were won by the following:

Junior: Rod Smith - the Class of 9A

Intermediate: Ted Fines - the Class of 11A

Senior: Al Salmoni - the Class of 13

E. C. S. S. A.

At Point Pelee, Ron Milec won the junior run and K.D.H.S. won the team championship.

Ted Fines and Phil Hamm were the only ones in the top ten because of the disqualification of the others.

In the senior division, Al Salmini ran 2nd and we won the senior team championship.

BACK ROW: Peter Scherer, Steve Sebele, Bill Vollons, Mike Riordin, Tom Bogart.
FRONT ROW: Tim Sellars, Pat O'Donnell, Gary Mutterback, Rod Smith, Ron Milec.





BACK ROW: Susan Sanger, Rosemary Feher, Cheryl Clark, Barbara Goddard, Karen Reive, Gabriele Gablas.

MIDDLE ROW: Joy Sim, Debbie Henderson, Lynda Leng, Jill Gardner.

FRONT ROW: Eva Mayer.

ABSENT: Helen Riordin.

The cheerleaders had fun this year from the beginning of the football season to the end of the basketball season.

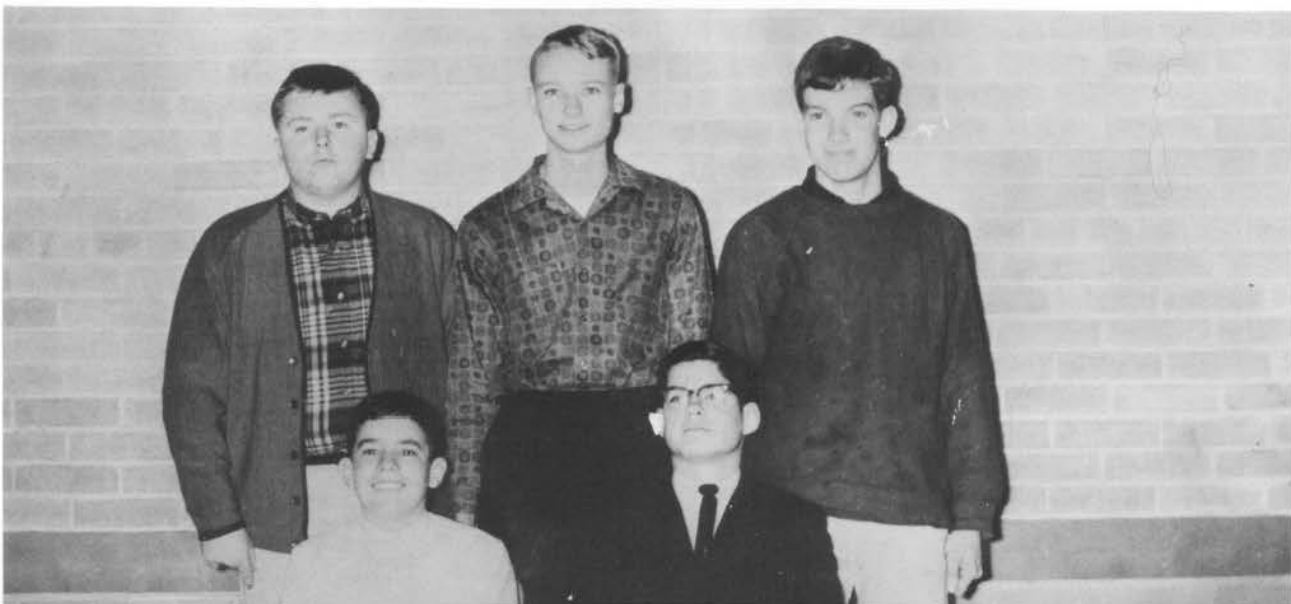
Because of the good leadership of Eva Mayer, the captain, and because of co-operation among the girls, cheerleading was a pleasure.

The Kingsville school golf team enjoyed limited success in the fall of '65. The County meet was held at Erie Shories Golf and Country Club at Leamington. The team defeated not only the "B" schools but also the "A" schools.

Low for Kingsville was Tom Arner with 75. Next they proceeded to the S.W.O.S.S.A. meet at Dominion Golf Club. Again Arner was low with 79. Here success was not attained but as in all sports, there is always next year.

BACK ROW: Richard Scott, Tom Arner, Kirk Miner.

FRONT ROW: Pat O'Donnell, Allan Smith.





BACK ROW: Bruce McGorman, Lanny Dwyer, Brad Lewis, Ted Fines, Bob Bernath.
FRONT ROW: Jim Hiser, Alan Salmoni, Bill Riddiford, Raymond Verscheures, Tom Hendricks.

Coached by Mr. G. Meuser the senior Volleyball team went to Essex for the E. C. S. S. A. volleyball championships and they were able to place second, entitling it to advance to S. W. O. S. S. A. at Tilbury. Here the team placed third curtailing further play.

Unfortunately most of the team members will graduate this year and will not be able to play next year thus causing the team to start from the beginning.

BACK ROW: Miss Deane, Katherine Brando, Kathy Robbins, Michele Irwin, Judy Stapleton, Marilyn Peacey, Sally Wigle, Shirley McCracken, Carol Anne Wilson.
FRONT ROW: Sheryl Ediger, Susan Sanger, Sandy Rankin, Carol Melton, Jenny Robbins, Judy Edgerton, Anna Meleg, Mary Imeson, Fay Wigle.





BACK ROW: Mr. Fisher, Coach; Ken Kupisz, Brad Lewis, Charles Loop, Barney Zielinski.
 FRONT ROW: Tom Thorpe, Jim Hiser, Allan Salmoni, Bruce McGorman, Lanny Dwyer, Don Sebele.

The Cavaliers finished the season with a won lost record. Finishing in first place, the Cavaliers played a two game total point series with St. Rose for the right to represent E. C. S. S. A. in S. W. O. S. S. A. competition. At St. Rose the Cavaliers were defeated by three points. The series then came to Kingsville where St. Rose was defeated by 2 points. This gave St. Rose the total-point advantage by one point and the season was over for Kingsville. Congratulations go to the boys for such great ability and sportsmanship.

Much credit is due to Mr. Meuser's Junior Basketball Team, which ended its regular season with an 8-0 record and first place in the E. C. S. S. A. Junior Division. Their high point game was against Tilbury. On entering the E. C. S. S. A. Play-off Championship they were one up on Harrow but fell behind in the first half of the second game. They fought hard but finally luck ran out and the score was Harrow 32 - Kingsville 28. Good Work Boys!

BACK ROW: Mr. Meuser, Coach; Tom Thorpe, Ted Willms, Bruce Rogers, Ted Fines, John Sebele, Don Sebele, Barney Zielinski.
 FRONT ROW: Brad Sims, Brick Malott, Steve Fines, Steve Sebele, Perry Szeminski, Brian Ward, Rod Smith.





BACK ROW: Bruce McGorman, Senior; Richard Melton, Intermediate; Rod Smith, Junior.
FRONT ROW: Margaret Bruner, Senior; Mary Imeson, Intermediate; Marilyn Peacey, Junior.

The curling team which will represent Kingsville, possibly in Leamington, on April 2, has carefully been chosen. It was difficult to choose for we can only send one team of four players, and there are eight boys practising. Because the date for the bonspiel is situated in the middle of Easter Exams, grade thirteens are not able to participate. Thus, this year's team consists mainly of Grade XII and Grade XI students. Skip Harvey McCracken, vice-skip Greg McGregor, second Tom Arner, and lead Rick Scott have all had previous experience in bonspiels and are looking forward to a day of leisurely work, for believe me, it's work! We sincerely hope that this year's team is on their toes on April 2 and returns from Leamington with the S.W.O.S.S.A. Curling trophy.

BACK ROW: Jim Karry, Kathy Putman, Peggy McCracken, Shirley McCracken, Laurie Sims, Walter McGregor.
FRONT ROW: Jill Gardner, Eleanor O'Heron, Mr. Dinwoody, Margaret Heath, Pam Henderson.





BACK ROW: Marianne Gablas, Lynda Melton, Peggy McCracken, Anna Meleg, Marie Febel, Margaret Bruner.

FRONT ROW: Miss Deane, Dorthea Lottbrien, Carol Gomer, Sally Wigle, Carol Anne Wilson, Michelle Sim.

Repeating last year, the girls under the coaching of Miss Deane, won the E. C. S. S. A. title and journeyed on to S. W. O. S. S. A. where they placed second-----giving up the top position to Harrow. The girls worked harder this year as they proved at the first tournament, but Harrow once again gave the Kingsville girls a disappointing year at S. W. O. S. S. A. The members of the team were as follows: Marg Bruner, Marie Febel, Marianne Gablas, Carol Gomer, Dorthea Lottbrein, Peggy McCracken, Anna Meleg, Lynda Melton, Bonnie Rawlins, Janice Thorpe, Sally Wigle, Captain; and Carol Anne Wilson.

The team composed of Beverly Allen, Diane Fox, Marilyn Geauvreau, Vickie Kupisz, Becky Lewis, Bonnie Lewis, Barb Melinz, Carol Melton, Captain; Sandy Rankin, Connie Slingerland, Judy Stapleton, and Mary Stupavsky, climbed high with coaches Miss McGraw and Carol Anne Wilson. They were able to place second at E. C. S. S. A. and go on to S. W. O. S. S. A. Unfortunately they were unable to place in their second tournament. The team seems to be gradually getting better. We therefore, expect to see them at the top next year along with the senior team.

BACK ROW: Carol Anne Wilson, Sandy Rankin, Barbara Melinz, Connie Slingerland, Judy Stapleton, Mary Stupavsky, Bonnie Rawlins, Janice Will.

FRONT ROW: Miss McGraw, Lynda Fox, Vicki Kupisz, Carol Melton, Sharon Allen, Beverly Allen.





BACK ROW: Miss Deane, Sue Maxwell, Cindy Putman, Kathy Walls, Dortha Lottbrien, Anna Meleg.

FRONT ROW: Bonnie DeSantis, Marion Howard, Linda Kapasi, Judy Edgerton, Carol Wilson.

The Senior Team under the leadership of Miss Deane made a gallant effort in all of their games displaying excellent sportsmanship. They were unable to win the E.C.S.S.A. Championship, defeated by Harrow in a Sudden Death Match. Keep up the good work and better luck next year!

The Junior team, noted for their low scoring games, were somewhat improved over last year, under the coaching of Miss Deane and Carol Ann Wilson. The girls played well although they missed out on the E.C.S.S.A. play-offs. Good Luck next year!

BACK ROW: Miss Deane, Mary Jane McVannell, Daffne Dresser, Janice Will, Vickie Kubis, Judy Stapleton, Laurie Sims, Carol Wilson.

FRONT ROW: Sue Vargyas, Mary Stupavsky, Marilyn Peacey, Carol Melton, Jenny Robbins, Joan McLean, Fay Wigle, Shelley Coulter.



BADMINTON

There is a mad rush to secure a court when the Badminton teams meet every Monday and Wednesday 3:05-4:30 because of the attendance.

The teams under the leadership of Miss Deane learn the fundamentals and the skills of the game in preparation for the E. C. S. S. A. and S. W. O. S. S. A. badminton Tournaments.

FALL TRACK & FIELD 1965

Kingsville held its annual track and field meet in October. The individual girl champions were Marilyn Peacey, Junior; Mary Imeson Intermediate; and Margaret Bruner, Senior.

Marilyn Peacey set a new record of 31.3 seconds for the 220 yard dash, Kathy Brando broke the old Junior shot-put record with a throw of 26'1 1/2", and Carol Wilson broke the discus record with 79'6 1/2".

In the boys' division, the champions were Rod Smith, Junior; Richard Melton, Intermediate; Bruce McGorman, Senior.

Ron Milec broke the record for the Junior boys' mile and Ted Fines broke the Javelin throw record. Brad Lewis broke both the Long Jump and Triple Jump records. Congratulations are extended to all participants and timers, for their help and support.

The County meet was held in October. As usual our track and field teams were prepared to be the victors.

Marilyn Peacey won the Junior Championship, a repeat of last year. Judy Stapleton set a new Junior shot-put record with 28'6" and Carol Wilson set another new discus record with 87'11". The girls contributed 30 points to Kingsville's total.

In the boys' division, all three divisions were captured. Perry Szeminski was the junior champion; Richard Melton and Ted Fines intermediate; and Brad Lewis and Bruce McGorman senior. The Intermediate 880 relay (R. Melton, K. Lewis, K. Balkwill, Ted Fines) broke the old record; and the records for the junior mile and javelin throw were broken by Perry Szeminski.

At the end of the day, Kingsville emerged victorious over rivals - Harrow, Tilbury, St. Rose, and St. Annes with 205 points.



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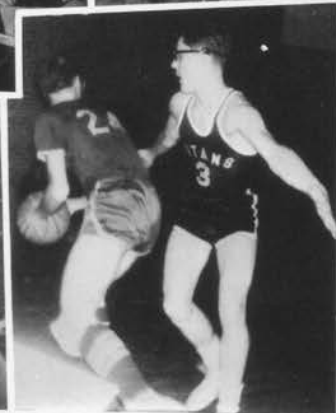
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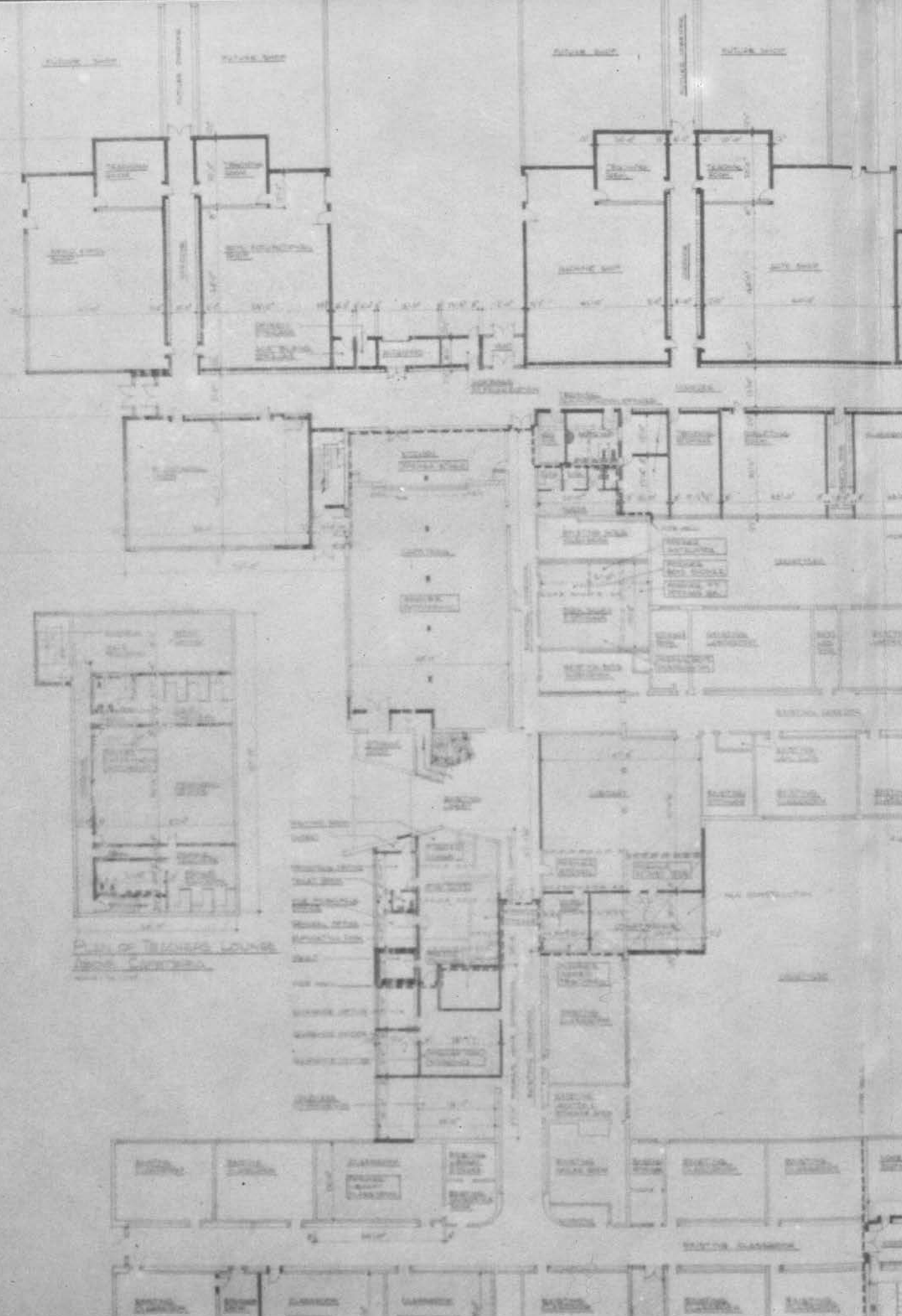
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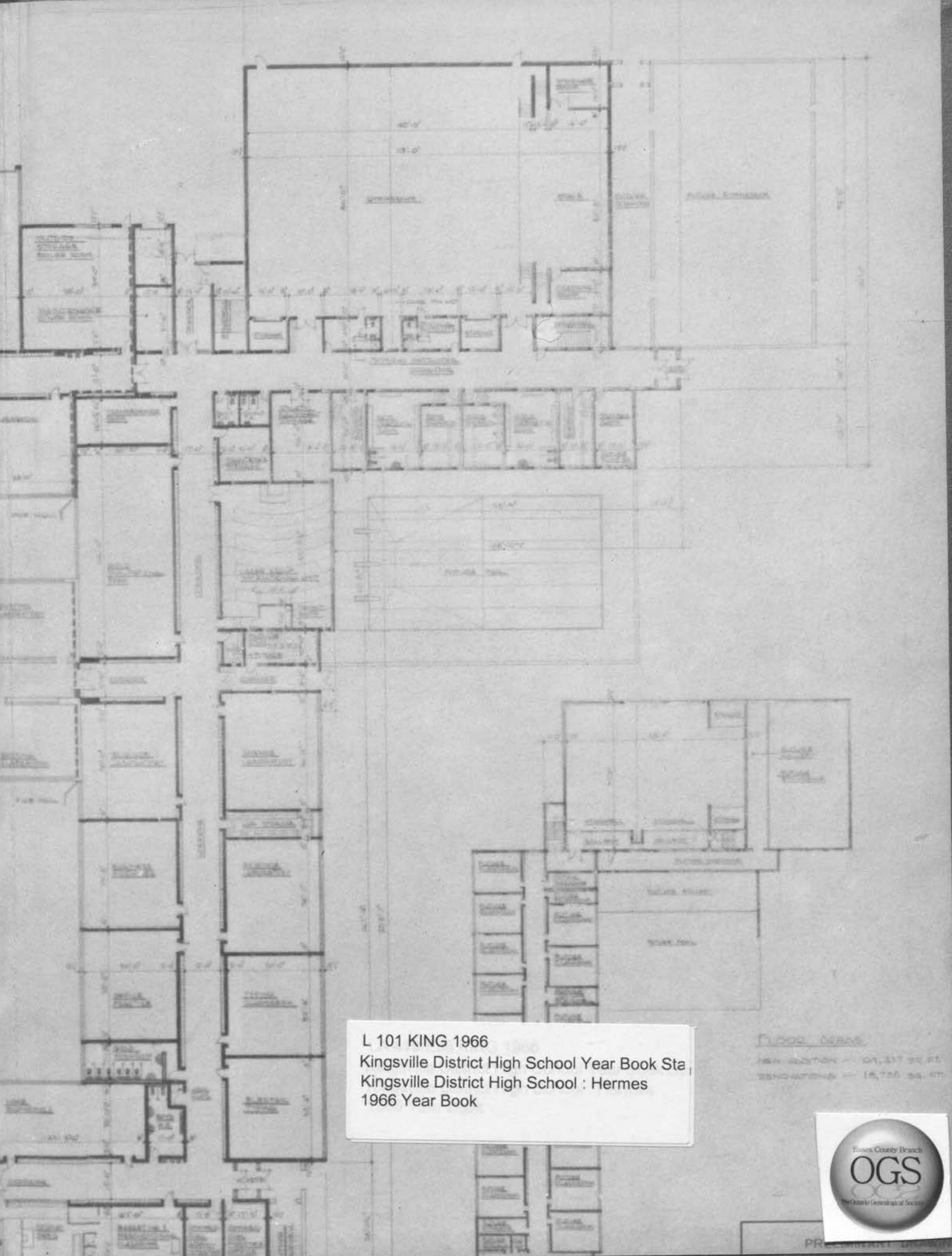
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